Three DRBC governors want Tocks dam kept alive

By STEVE DRACHLER Pocono Record Reporter

PHILADELPHIA - If three of the four Delaware River basin states' governors have their way, the Tocks Island Dam issue won't die when Congress reconvenes next week

Representatives from New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania agreed during a closed door meeting Wednesday the controversial project should not be scrapped, several high-ranking officials disclosed Friday.

The pro-construction stance of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp is well known, but the positions of New Jersey Gov. Brenden T. Byrne and Delaware Gov. Sherman Tribbett on the dam's long-term future were cloudy until the meeting in Philadelphia.

Shapp has long maintained the dam should be built. He was the only member of the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) to vote in favor of construction during an informal July

Since the Newark session, Shapp has sent a strong letter to Major General W.C. Gribble, engineer in charge of the U.S.

urges Gribble to override the DRBC's 3-1 recommendation and to ask Congress to authorize "immediate construction" of a dam across the Delaware River north of Shawnee-on-Delaware

However, along with the DRBC recommendation that Tocks be de-authorized is a recommendation from Brig. General James A. Kelly, head of the Corps' North Atlantic Division. Kelly, in a letter to Gribble earlier this month, said the proj-

ct should be de-authorized in order that alternatives to meet the Delaware River Valley's future water, recreation, flood control and electrical power needs can be developed.

Kelly said Friday the decision by Byrne and Tribbett (New York Gov. Hugh Carey was non-committal) to favor deferral, but not de-authorization of the project, has no effect on his rec-

"Their stance during the meeting in Newark on future land acquisition inferred their position on the project to me," Kelly much of an alternative, other than to recommend the project be "I felt they did not want to build. That did not leave me acquisition inferred their position on the project to me," Kelly much of an alternative, other than to recommend the project be said Friday. Byrne and Tribbett favored continued land acquisition without the dam.

Shapp's letter, the contents of which were disclosed Friday, Recreation Area and also to have land available for a dam and lake in the future.

During the Wednesday meeting, attended by the governors' alternates, the climate was strongly in favor of keeping Tocks regard to water supply and flood control.' alive, according to one DRBC official.

They did not want to de-authorize in the absence of hard and fast alternatives," the official said.

"New Jersey (through environmental commissioner David Bardin) said flatly it does not want to de-authorize the project," the official added.

Delaware, he said, followed New Jersey's lead, with Dr. Maurice Goddard, secretary of Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Resources, plugging for construction.

"Congress asked us for a final and definitive answer," Kelly said. "Do you want to build a dam or don't you?"

de-authorized. Thomas Schweigert, the U.S. Department of Interior repre-

During the Newark session Byrne said land acquisition sentative to the DRBC, was the only voting member to favor should continue to complete the Delaware Water Gap National total de-authorization during the Wednesday session.

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Saturday morning, Aug. 30, 1975

"De-authorization would give us a strong incentive to move forward on alternative methods to meet the unmet needs looming on the horizon," Schweigert said Friday, "particularly with

Shapp however, in the letter to Gribble, maintains a 37-milelong lake is the best way to meet the needs of the Delaware River valley

He said the restudy ordered by Congress last August re-affirmed his belief in a dam, but it did not fully explore the "social, economic and environmental impacts which would occur to the Delaware River basin and service area if the dam were not

"We believe those impacts would prove to be more devastating than those associated with construction."

Shapp stated Pennsylvania has an "urgent and immediate

Alternatives, the governor said, such as a proposal for seven reservoirs in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, would yield only a "little more water than the total yield of Tocks Island," and



young man is having one tied to his arm so the flighty thing won't disappear into the stratosphere. Fair news and pictures are on pages 3, 12, 13 and 21 through 23. (Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

Portuguese president fires communist-backed leader

civil war, fired Communist- calves. backed Premier Vasco Goncalves Friday and named the not simply dumped. navy commander to succeed

him. who will try to form the prestige post of armed forces unknown nonentities. nation's sixth government since chief of staff, a job held until the April 25, 1974, revolution now by Costa Gomes himself in which ended nearly five addition to the presidency. decades of rightwing dictator-

But the former premier was Brazil.

quietly after weeks of doggedly Aug.8. Aside from a numb

Azevedo was widely reputed of increasingly more proto be as much a Communist nounced Communist line gov-

Goncalves' departure meant

the end of more than 13 months political crisis that brought it among its military leaders.

new man, another reputed pro-Communist, to the top government job would be enough to end the crisis. The moderates already had indicated they another premier who would keep leading Portugal down the path of Communism.

The announcement of the changeover was made at the end of a long series of talks among Portugal's top military

The announcement came after still another day of almost

Political sources said Azevedo emerged as the main candidate to replace Goncalves after arm; chief Gen. Carlos

The president's wife, Con-

Goncalves, who depends on the Communist party as his main power base, has been under fire for two months but has managed to fight off critics earlier. But hog rose again to partly because of the inability of the military's rival factions

Ford, legislators agree

for up to 60 days and then remove

them slowly over a period not to ex-

As a conciliatory gesture, Ford promised to delay his threatened

veto of a six-month price control ex-

tension until after the new plan can

be presented to House and Senate

Ford softened his resistance to

compromise during an hour - long

meeting with House speaker Carl Al-

bert and Senate Democratic Leader

Mike Mansfield, who believe Con-

gress can come up with new energy

Democrats late next week.

legislation in 30 days

ceed 39 months.

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on oil price proposal WASHINGTON (UPI) - President field's plea that he sign the six-month control bill "for the sake of Ford and congressional leaders, showing new signs of energy policy compromise, agreed Friday on a the nation" to ward off a gasoline price hike of at least 3 cents a gallon proposal to extend oil price controls

> mediate decontrol. "We found the President most considerate, most helpful, most conciliatory," Mansfield told reporters. "He showed flexibility. Frankly, I was encouraged.'

and other inflationary effects of im-

The new plan, presented by Mansfield, apparently would require Congress quickly to pass a bill extending present price controls for no more than 60 days. That would give time for the House and Senate to then pass another bill phasing out the controls gradually as the President

Albert that he would not veto a short extension of oil price controls if he is reasonably confident Congress will act favorably within a matter of weeks on the phased decontrol plan," said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Nessen said Ford would "act favorably" on the decontrol bill proposed by Mansfield if it were adopted by Congress.

Neither Nessen nor Mansfield would elaborate on details of the plan. Nessen said the 60-day and 39month periods were the most Ford would accept. But Mansfield, asked about decontrol over 39 months, replied: "You're on the right track, but you've got the wrong number.

No matter what happens, the gov-

ernment's present authority to allocate petroleum supplies and control prices will expire at midnight Sunday and Ford will veto Congress' sixmonth extension bill. Nessen said the veto might be signed next Friday.

Until Friday, officials indicated Ford had no intention of agreeing to any new compromise with Congress on oil decontrol because the House had rejected earlier 39-month and 30month decontrol plans he offered.

But Mansfield, fearing the economic shock of immediate decontrol. went ahead with his last-ditch compromise.

Mansfield said immediate decontrol would have a "rippling effect on the whole economy, not just on the price of gasoline." directly boosting inflation by \$13 billion a year.

Raises limited to 5 per cent

President holds federal pay line

for members of Congress, judges, cabinet officers, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and some 5 million government white collar workers.

But his decision against the Commission brought im- cent orginally proposed. mediate protest from labor leaders and federal worker organizations who called it "unconscionable," "grossly unfair" and "callous."

The higher figure, Ford said, federal workers. would have cost more than \$49.7 million.

Average

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Av-

in cattle, potato, and tomato

prices offset further increases

The Agriculture Department's

wheat, milk, hog, corn, soy-

price average steady following

four consecutive monthly in-

in other commodities.

year earlier

stable

earlier this month added the scale officials

President Ford decided Friday list of federal workers receiving to limit pay raises to 5 per cent automatic increases designed to keep federal pay comparable to that in the private sector.

Ford's 5 per cent recommendation goes into effect automatically unless disapproved 8.66 per cent pay hike his recommendation is rejected, recommend by the Civil Service the workers get the 8.66 per

Meany promptly issued a statement saying the President's recommendation is "a cruel Labor Day present for unconscionable and can serve

"It is grossly unfair for the President W. Howard President to say federal em- McClennan of the Public A bill which Ford signed ployes must sacrifice while his Employe Department, AFLadministration's food and ener- CIO, said the Ford proposal is gy policies are forcing up the "another example of the callous

levels and federal judges to the buy," Meany said. President Mason T. Wolkomir

of the National Federation of Federal Employes said, "The President's concern for the dangers of inflation is no greater than our own and by Congress before Oct. 1. If his side if a nationwide 5 per cent lid were to be placed on wages, prices, corporate profits and the like. But to compel this AFL-CIO President George small segment of America's working people to bear the entire brunt of our present economic woes is clearly no useful purpose.'

hand while taking money from workers with the other.' In a message to Congress,

Ford said the pay increase he chose "will allow the federal federal employes would rally to government to lead the fight against inflation by example, not just words alone. He said it was his "consid-

ered judgment" that the salary increase should level off at 5 per cenf, and he strongly urged \$44,625. Congress to support his proposed wage hike.

Ford said.

of 8.66 per cent for full excluded - congressmen, comparability pay is 'inconsist-ent with my course of action to the Cabinet and sub-Cabinet build a strong and stable levels. economy and to bring inflation

pay. Ford said, it would have present it to the President.

the nation as a whole."

administration which supports added \$3.5 billion to federal business tax credits with one expenditures

> make his recommendation to Congress in order to give members a full month to act on

Members of Congress now earn \$42,500. The last congressional pay raise was voted in

The new pay raise would increase their salaries to The legislation was tied to a

bill allowing a general cost-of-'My overriding objective is living increase for just about to achieve national economic all federal employes. It put stability for all Americans," three categories into the federal comparability nay raise system He said the recommendation which heretofore had been

The commission's recommenunder control. Therefore, the dation is based on a Bureau of size of the proposed pay raise Labor Statistics reports for must be temporarily restrained salaries of comparable jobs in for the economic well-being of the private sector. The Civil Service Commission and the Had he accepted the recom- Office of Management and mendation for an 8.66 per cent Budget work out a comparabiliboost in the federal white collar ty increase percentage and

Peruvian Army ousts president

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The meeting at the presidential Peruvian Army Friday announced the overthrow of visors. President Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado and his replacement announced his resignation in a by Prime Minister and army message handed out the back commander Gen. Francisco door of the palace by an Morales Bermudez.

In repeated announcements read over Peru's radio and television networks, army commanders from the country's five regions announced Velas co's "Revolution of the Armed forces." would continue, but without what it called "a cult of personality."

Morales Bermudez, who spent ing society," Velasco said. most of the week in southern Peru near the Chilean border, uniform or out" to give the where the bulk of the army makes its headquarters, was reported returning to Lima to assume the presidency.

Four hours later, Velasco

unidentified army captain. Velasco said he resigned with

"the great satisfaction of having done my duty and set the foundation for a new Peru. "As leader of the Peruvian revolution, I thank the people of

my country, the armed forces and the police forces for the support they have given me in the difficult task of transform-

He urged all Peruvians "in same support to his successor.

suelo, was informed of the coup while reading a speech to a Velasco, 65, president of Peru national charity group. Peruvisince 1968, received news of the an journalists said she immediapparently bloodless coup while ately left the meeting in tears.

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - supporter as Goncalves but at ernment by the Communist-Presdident Francisco da Costa least his appointment meant a backed premier. He first was Gomes, in a final effort to end new face at the head of the named premier July 18, 1974, Portugal's long government government and a less con- by former chief of state Gen. crisis and head off the threat of troversial personality than Gon- Antonio de Spinola, who is now living in self-imposed exile in

Goncalves formed his last As a reward for leaving government as recently as last The new premier is Adm. resisting his removal, Gon-military men, it consisted at the cabinet and subcabinet prices of everything they must economic strategy of the Ford Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, 57, calves was appointed to the almost entirely of almost

Right since the formation of the last Goncalves governmen the country had been embroiled ever deeper in a growing several times to the brink of civil war between the pro-Communists and the moderates

The question now was whether even the appointment of a satisfy the moderates and to would not be willing to accept

leaders.

non-stop political talks.

Fabiao, who has moderate backing, turned down the job.

to decide on a successor.

U.S.-backed loan farm price interest rate up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Average prices for raw farm backed mortgage loans will be the seller of a median \$37,800 products held unchanged in the raised to 9 per cent Tuesday to home to put an extra \$1,500 in months ended Aug. 15 as a drop reflect upward presssure on his pocket. borrowed money, Housing But the National Association

beans, eggs and cotton played a charged "excessively high" major role in holding the farm penalties by mortgage lenders.

The new higher interest charges will apply to buyers of homes with mortgages guaran-The average was 1 per cent teed by the Federal Housing above a year earlier, partly Administration and the Veterbecause hog and vegetable ans Administration.

prices were above 1974 while After peaking at a record 9.5 Average wheat prices rose to hitting 8 per cent last March.

\$3.89 a bushel in mid-August The Mortgage Bankers As- end traffic. compared with \$3.33 in July sociation, which financed twograin buying began, but remain said the "timely and appro-\$36.20 in July and \$37 a year tion.

MBA said the home seller \$56 a hundred pounds compared with \$54.10 in July and \$36 a the selling price in "points" to traffic accidents during the guarantee a mortgage loan for three - day holiday.

WASHINGTON (UP1) - The the buyer. The higher ceiling

Secretary Carla Hills said of Home Builders said there Friday. probably would not be so much Mrs. Hills said the rise from of a benefit for the seller. The probably would not be so much monthly price report said 8.5 per cent effective since government must be in "panic higher farmer returns for April was necessary because to increase interest rates when home sellers were being it should be holding the line,"

Holiday toll: 450 to 560?

By United Press International

Around the nation, state grains, despite recent in per cent 13 months ago, highway police, tollway police creases, remain below a year mortgage interest rates had and city and county officers moved down steadily until prepared for an expected alltime record Labor Day wee:

The National Safety Council and \$2.92 in June before Soviet thirds of FHA-VA loans in 1974. predicted Americans celebrating the last summer holiday below the \$4.24 of a year ago.

Beef cattle fell to \$33.10 a ment ceiling would stimulate billion miles between 6 p.m. hundred pounds, compared with housing sales and new constructional time Friday and midnight

Monday. MBA said the home seller The council estimated that was paying 7 to 8 per cent of 460 to 560 persons would die in

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Stock story

Open: 829.47 Close 835,34 Change: Up 5.87

What's news Former Irish head

London blast kills officer

LONDON — A bomb exploded in a store in West London's Kensington district Friday night, killing a bomb disposal expert. It was the third consecutive night of bombings in and around London. Police said the victim, an Army captain attached to Scotland Yard's bomb squad, was the only casualty. He was the first person killed in the latest outbreak of bombings that began with an explosion at a pub in Caterham, 17 miles southwest of London, on Wednesday night and was followed by a blast on Oxford Street in central London Thursday night. Forty persons were injured in the attacks.

Japan told take up military slack

TOKYO - Defense Secretary James D. Schlesinger Friday called on Japan to strengthen its military forces, taking up some of the slack resulting from the withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia. He and the chief of Japan's self-defense forces, Michita Sakata, also jointly announced the two countries agreed to tighten joint military planning and hold annual cabinet-level defense talks. "We are long overdue in establishing a consulting framework," Schlesinger said at a meeting with American newsmen. "Japan has been much too passive a parlore. The estimate of Japan has been with the constraint of Japan has been much too passive a parlore. The estimate of Japan has been much too passive a parlore. The estimate of Japan has been much too passive a parlore. The estimate of Japan has been much too passive a parlore. The estimate of Japan has been much too passive a parlore of the parlore of Japan has been much too passive a parlore of the parlore partner. The attitude of Japan has changed." Schlesinger met with Prime Minister Takeo Miki as well as Sakata before announcing the decision on closer military cooperation.

Craft flips on Niagara, kills 3

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — An experimental raft capsized in the dangerous white-water rapids near the famed whirlpool on the Niagara River Friday, killing three persons and injuring 11 others. Niagara Falls, Ont., police said the Zodiac raft, with 30 persons on board, was being tried out in the rapids downstream from Niagara Falls when the mishap occurred. The rapids prevented the use of rescue boats and helicopters had to be brought in from Buffalo to aid in the rescue. Police said four of the per sons pulled out of the water were unconscious.

Randy Agnew gets probation

BALTIMORE - Although a verdict was not returned on a peeping tom charge, James "Randy" Agnew was put on probation Friday after the son of the former vice president testified he was not spying through a young couple's window but was drunk and sick. Agnew, who admitted lying to police about his name, was accused of "trespassing with intent to peep" after Timothy M. Frve and his wife. Susan, both 17, alleged he looked through their bedroom window about 2 a.m. July 7. Agnew testified he had 15 or 16 alcoholic drinks including "Bloody Marys and wine" at a party he attended July 6 with his wife at the home of friends. He said he took his wife home then began driving around before returning home himself. He said he went behind the apartment building because he was "fairly sick and dizzy."

Hurricane Caroline woos Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — Hurricane Caroline, growing steadily in its push across the Gulf of Mexico, spun toward the Texas coast Friday, routing Labor Day weekend tourists who declined to test its fury. Caroline drifted across the Caribbean and Gulf for days as a tropical storm, but slowed off the Mexican coast Friday, allowing her winds to increase to 75 miles an hour. Ahead of the storm tides were about 1 to 2 feet above normal from Galveston to Brownsville, but there was little indication of

Alabama prison population frozen

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The State of Alabama Friday was barred from confining any new inmates in its prisons because officials are unable to control violence and sex crimes in the overcrowded facilities. The four prisons — Fount and Draper Correctional Centers, Holman Prison and the Medical and Diagnostic Center - were designed for a total of 2,212 men. But the population has swelled to more than 3,800, with dozens sleeping on the floors at some of the institutions. U.S. District Judges Frank M. Johnson Jr. and William Brevard Hand ruled in favor of a suit by inmates contending their confinement under existing con-ditions constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."

Second Atlantic oil field picked

WASHINGTON — The pil industry has picked 10.9 million acres of seabed off the New England coast as its target for America's second Atlantic Ocean offshore drilling project, the Interior Department said Friday. An Interior spokesman said 18 oil companies nominated 1,927 potential lease tracts off the coast of Massachusetts and Rhode Island as the most desirable drilling sites in an undersea canyon called the Georges Bank Trough, which runs from Rhode Island to Maine. He said five groups including a commercial fisheries association and the Massachusetts state environmental affairs office - had filed objections to the leasing of specific tracts in the Georges Bank area. None is

New York debt set at \$3.3 billion

city and state officials and operating deficit of \$7.26 financial experts, after weeks million. of confusion and bickering over conflicting budget figures, agreed Friday on the total deficit of the nation's largest ċity—a staggering \$3.3 billion.

The tale of fiscal woe was laid bare by top officials of the Municipal Assistance Corp.— Big MAC—after a three-hour meeting with Mayor Abraham Beame, Gov. Hugh Carey and a member of the state comptrol-

Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the Big MAC finance committee, said, "I think it is a shocking figure and because of it we are as close to default as we are today.'

He said the city needed about \$100 million next Friday and \$500 million the following week and "As of today, we have not one cent committed. Default is a good possibility. Next Friday you might skip a payroll.'

According to the summary of past and present deficits of New York-agreed to by the governor, the state comptroller, the Mayor and the city comptroller—the city has a back deficit of \$2.582 billionmost of it accumulated in the

De Valera, 92, dies Valera, the American - born am ready to go." statesman who dominated Ireland's political life for half a century as revolutionary, prime

"All my life I have done my his side. best for Ireland," de Valera whispered to a nursing nun home last week from the old

De Valera, the firebrand revolutionary who became a father figure for the nation he minister and president, died helped create, died in a nursing Friday with the name of his home on the outskirts of beloved Ireland on his lips. He Dublin. His son, Maj. Vivon de Valera, and two priests were at

He was moved to the nursing

J. Thomas Rosch, director of

the FTC's Bureau of Consumer

Protection, said the commission

what to do about fuel economy

'has been agonizing'' for weeks

"There's a need to bring

some order out of the chaos

that exists in current fuel

economy advertising — and that need is immediate," Rosh

said in announcing the guide-

Although the commission is

worried about widespread criti-

cism that test procedures used by the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency are not a reliable

reference available and so form

But accurate or not, he said,

"We're not happy with the way

He refused to identify any

specific manufacturers or ad-

vertisements but said the

concerned about those who

advertisers have been using the

the basis of the guidelines.

EPA numbers.'

Car makers told

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The stay in force until permanent Federal Trade Commission, and perhaps tougher - rules seeking to "bring some order are developed, a process that out of the chaos," Friday will take a year or more. issued guidelines to force automakers to tell the whole truth about their cars' fuel

The guidelines, requiring that anticipated mileage figures for ads and had decided Thursday both city and highway driving it could wait no longer to act. be given equal billing, will go into effect Oct. 15. They will

Venezuela nationalizes oil industry

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) - Venezuela nationalized its 2.5 measure of fuel economy, million barrel per day oil Rosch said, the EPA figures industry Friday, paving the are now the only common way for the state takeover of nearly \$5 billion in U.S. and foreign oil company

Both the government and 20 firms that have pumped 30 billion barrels of oil from Venezuela's fields in the last six decades have expressed optimism that the takeover will commission is particularly proceed without trouble.

The 27-article nationalization make blanket claims of fuel calls for compensated economy or who stress only nationalization by Dec. 31 of highway mileage figures in more than five million acres in their ads. Venezuelan oil fields.

The companies, among them Exxon, Shell, Gulf and Mobil, will receive the book value of their unamortized net fixed assets, estimated by the government at around \$1.2 billion.

A central state agency, "Petroven," will succeed the foreigners in running the giant industry, world's third largest exporter after Saudi Arabia and Iran and the largest single source of U.S. oil imports since

Ministers agree to try cartels

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - Foreign ministers at the meeting of the nonaligned nations conference, marred by a coup in the host country, agreed Friday to create cartels for producers of raw materials with financing by oil-rich nations.

Wrapping up a five-day meeting with a marathon session, ministers and other diplomats representing more than 100 countries agreed to create a "solidarity develop-ment fund" for developing countries of at least \$6 billion, official sources said.

Oil-rich Kuwait agreed to contribute \$1.2 billion to the fund and to finance the headquarters operation if it is located in its Persian gulf capital of Bahrein.

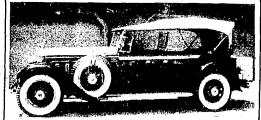
Political debates continued up mates which pegged the deficit to the last minute, particularly at between \$2.8 billion and \$3.1 on the explosive Middle East

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The total of \$3.3 billion was

even higher than earlier esti-

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Russian crop total slashed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Administration officials slashed their estimate of the droughtdamaged Soviet grain crop by 5 million tons Friday but indicated it probably will not mean additional U.S. grain sales to Russia.

said forecasts of the 1975 Soviet million tons Aug. 11, has been dropped again to 175 million tons because Soviet authorities reported their acreage was lower than U.S. experts previously believed.

bitter political foe of de Valera. offered the de Valera family a state funeral for the dead statesman. The family accep-De Valera's body will lie in extended drought. state until burial in Glasnevin

pageantry Ireland musters its patriotic dead Ireland's national radio and television networks canceled normal programs and played funeral music as a tribute. Special programs on de Valera's long life filled the rest of

Wildcat strike idles

nation's coal mines

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) "Sixty-thousand, at the top,

Wildcat pickets, angry at the are still out. No changes. No

courts, mining companies and back-to-work trend is apparent

Friday in a three-week, 60,000- to bring an end to the bitter

worker strike sure to run dispute, spawned in the heart of

through the Labor Day week- the West Virginia coalfields

mine company official in West ler, labeled a "scab and

Virginia both replied, "No turncoat" by some strikers,

way," when asked if there was held private meetings with his

a possibility of the turbulent union lieutenants in West

A United Mine Workers into several other states.

De Valera died of bronchial

pneumonia and cardiac failure,

a spokesman said. The Rev.

Sean O'Keefe, de Valera's

grandson, administered the last

Prime Minister Liam Cos-

grave, whose father was a

their own union leaders, kept yet,"

much of the nation's coal said.

production at a standstill

spokesman in Washington and a

strike ending before Tuesday.

end.

in 1973, just before the end of his second seven-year term as Ireland's president. His wife, Sinead, died Jan. 7 on the eve of their 65th wedding anniver-

The Agriculture Department crop, which was trimmed to 180

The new estimate is 41 million tons below the Soviet goals and 35 million tons under an initial early-season U.S. estimate made before the

At the same time, however, cemetery with all the somber agriculture experts said they expect Soviet officials to absorb the latest 5-million-ton cut in production prospects by such moves as reducing consumption, using reserves, and cutting back on traditional exports to Eastern Europe.

As a result, they said, no change is being made in earlier It was the United States on forecasts that Soviet grain which de Valera relied in imports will total about 25 building his nation. He made million tons, including an six trips to Washington, the last additional 8.5 million tons from a state visit as Ireland's the West — a "good share" president. from the United States.

the UMW spokesman

There was growing pressure

three weeks ago and carried

UMW President Arnold Mil-

Wording delays

nical problems of wording delayed completion of the interim peace accord between Israel and Egypt Friday. But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said after a meeting with Israel's foreign minister. that he was "very optimistic.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said he believed Israel would decide to sign the agreement with Egypt within three days. Kissinger said he was now aiming for both sides to initial the accord early next week.

"We've arrived at the last stage of negotiations," Allon told a television interviewer. "In two or three days we'll know if it is possible to sign or not. I believe we'll sign." Emerging from eight hours of negotiations with Rabin and his

aides, Kissinger said, "I'm very optimistic it will be

concluded -we're aiming for the early part of next week. The pact was originally expected to have been initialed sometime this weekend. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in Alexandria Thursday night that his country is ready

But Kissinger, in the process of getting agreement on the draft of the settlement, said:

to initial it.

"There's an enormous amount of paperwork that has to be done in terms of the basic

Mideast accord JERUSALEM (UP1) - Tech- agreement and various annexes - all of which are progressing well and in a very good

atmosphere. Allon said, "We're making every effort to finalize clarifications in the text in order to report to the cabinet on Sunday."

He said he was sure the Israeli cabinet and parliament would approve the pact.

The Israeli foreign minister also said he was sure the U.S. Congress would approve stationing American technicians at electronic early warning stations in the buffer zone between the two sides.

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GILBERT - There was a time 35-years ago when exhibi-finals; and in order to enter, a tors at the annual West End contestant had to be a farmer, Fair actually prayed that it come from a farm family or would not rain on Wednesday, had to be hired farm labor. traditional fair day, because if The contest was run according it did, they might only get half the advertised premium.

specifically spelled out to exhibitors that if there was a loss

The 1939 farm champion, a in profits due to inclemet he was called, won \$3 and reweather, exhibitors were required to accept a 50 per cent premium.

1939 was a significant year, because it was the first time that the fair was illuminated. Fair officials had electric, they urged exhibitors then to leave entries overnight for the first time so late fairgoers could see what won prizes. Watchmen volunteered to insure the safety of the first 'articles that were left overnight.

One of the highlights of the 1939 fair, run under the direction of then President Amos Kresge of Gilbert, was the

tournament. There were prelito National Horseshoe Pitching Association rules and the win-The fair books of the 1930's ner got the opportunity to com-

The 1939 farm champion, as presented Monroe County in the Harrisburg grand meet in January.

There were other horseshoe competitions for contestants were \$3 for first, \$2 for second and \$1 for third place.

If you couldn't pitch a good shoe, maybe the log sawing contest was your thing in 1939. a 12 to 15-inch oak log with a food. saw operated by a two-man team. Prizes were the same as

for the horseshoe pitch. It was nothing 35 years ago the fair committees to use in

line to get a homemade sauerkraut and pork dinner from the main fair stand. And when the sauerkraut sign said "homemade." that meant that fair officials made the sauerkraut from a ton of freshly cut local cabbage that was packed into and aged in barrels at the fair by West End volunteers.

There were so many dinner takers then that there were 39 volunteer dinner waitress that did nothing but serve the food. In the early days of the fair

there were six separate fair stands with special volunteer committees ranging in name who were not farmers. Prizes from the ice cream committee to soft drink committee to even the helping committee.

Most West End women were responsible for baking at least five pies for the various stands, This sport required both skill, the labor was donated in the and speed and involved cutting early days as well as all the

> When farmers had a good crop, they would donate vegetables, potatoes and the like to

the fair.

book that year proves it:

"With this premium list we today.

The fair offered the escort butter. service of the Pennsylvania grounds and guaranteed that tive and local officers will inwhile they are at the fairgrounds.

Exhibitors were allowed to sell their exhibits in the early years of the fair and "For Sale" signs were available in the fair office.

The horse category, which reportedly brought some of the magnificant Clydesdales for exhibit at one time, carried a \$6 first prize, a \$5 second prize and a \$4 third prize.

Free coops were provided for the chickens in 1939, but there were no blood testing requirements for animal exhibits in those early fair days.

The fair regulations simply stated "poultry showing symptoms of diseases shall be excluded from the exhibition."

At one time there was an an-

over the counter was nearly 13 separate categories, and anclear profit in the early days of other called, believe it or not, relics. Vegetable prizes ranged The fair in 1939 was a friend- from 75 cents to 15 cents for ly family event; the first an- fifth place. First prize in the nouncement in the official fair- nut division in 1939 was a mere 50 cents as compared to \$6

extend to you a cordial invita- Cakes received a 50-cent first ship or a day - sell a bill of tion to visit our 1939 fair, as- prize and butter was a popular suring you that no effort has entry. You had your choice of been spared to provide the best entering a pound print of rolled exhibit ever held on the farmer's butter or the best pound print of rolled creamery

An afghan carried a 50-cent Motor Patrol to the fair- first prize, and in 1939 there were eight categories for fancy state police, the county detec- work pillow cases and several more for fancy work towels, protection of visitors pillows and bureau scarves.

Flowers carried a 50-cent size. first prize and included about the same listing of categories as today.

Even a look at some of the adds placed in the fairbooks of the 1930's are revealing about the life of the West Enders 45

For instance, there are advertisements for the amusement parks so popular in the Depression era: Mt. Lookout park in Wind Gap, Valley View and the Forrest Inn Park, which featured entertainment on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

You could reach Arnold's Store in Gilbert by calling Kunkletown 7-3 on the tele phone, or you could get Greenzweig's Restaurant

Kunkletown by dialing 1-2-3 in

The telephone then was a luxury, as proved by an add inserted in the official fair book by the Blue Ridge Telephone Company.

"A single telephone call may save a life — brighten a friendgoods or land a job, claimed the add. "One telephone call may be worth more to you than the cost of service for months and years to come."

The add further tries to persuade the fairbook reader than the telephone can save priceless hours each day.

Charles Youngkin of Kunkletown R.F.D. 2 offers to build custom made rowboats of any

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Up Milford Way

Garbage dilemma

By NORMAN B. LEHDE

The Pike County General Authority, organized for the purpose of providing a solution to the problems of solid waste disposal in the county, seems to be involved in something of a Catch 22 situation

It goes something like this. In order to interest the townships and boroughs in utilizing a county plan for solid waste disposal, the Authority must come up with cost listings on such services. However, in order to get an accurate price quotation from disposal service operators, it is necessary to know the exact areas to be covered, population, waste tonnage and mileage involved in transportation.

So no municipality is likely to move towards a county system until their officials have received a breakdown on rates, and no provider of services is likely to quote prices until he knows what municipalities, and how many, will be part of the system.

Then there is the matter of what lies ahead? Is there a landfill dump site in your future? At the present time, Pike County municipalities are going their own ways as far as solid waste disposal is concerned. Such waste is equipment for use in the county.

being trucked into Monroe, Wayne and Orange

How long will these out-of-the county facilities be available? As long as they are available it is doubtful if many of the Pike County municipalities can be persuaded to enter a county oriented operation unless the price was very right and, from indications to date, it is not likely to be. If, however, in the near future, these outside facilities are denied to Pike County municipalities, what then? The odds are three to one that when this occurs, the Authority is going to be on the receiving end of some abuse for not having provided answers before they were really needed.

So, if things are going well in the present. should the Authority look into the future? Would a failure to do so be another example of the attitudes which failed to recognize any signs of growing solid waste problesm back in the days of open dumps and easy dump it.

If, as many suspect, incineration, abetted by extensive recylcing, is the way of solid waste disposal of the future, when is the time to start moving towards the future? Especially, since, at the present time, even incinerator salesmen have hesitated to recommend their

Lunch menu announced at Pleasant Valley schools

cafeteria menu for September with celery, dressing, Jello apple, milk.

Tuesday District is as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Hamburger barbeque on a roll, buttered corn, celery stix, chilled stix, chilled peaches, milk.

Friday meat sauce, cheese stix, bread crispy tater gems, creamy cole and butter, celery and pepper

Monday, Sept. 8 — Pizza

BRODHEADSVILLE - The a roll, French fries, lettuce celery and peanut butter, fresh Tuesday

- Spaghetti and chicken barbeque on a roll, slaw, spice cake with butter erumb topping, milk. Wednesday - Stuffed cheese

Friday - Hot roast pork

Monday, Sept. 15 - Home-

Tuesday - Homemade vegetable beef soup, saltines, grilled cheese sandwich, celery

Wednesday — Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce,

burger on a roll, relish and catsup, buttered noodles, carrot

stix, fresh fruit, milk Tuesday— Veal patty on a roll, parslied potatoes, Hawaiian beets, Jello with topping, milk.

Wednesday — Homemade pizzaburger on a roll, buttered corn, celery, chilled applesauce, milk. Thursday - Steak sandwich

BRODHEADSVILLE — Authority and Folk builds at Chestnuthill and Polk builds on a roll, baked potato with valley School District have anings will start at 8:30 a.m. and butter, carrot and pepper stix,

Tuesday - Frankfurter on a roll, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce, milk.

Grant City

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sistant, some with sweep 2nd hands, calendars, colored dials! Valley School District have an- ings will start at 8:30 a.m. and nounced revised starting and dismiss at 3:35 p.m. Elemen-tary classes at Eldred building chocolate pudding, milk. Friday — Pizza with cheese, buttered noodles, celery with will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end school year. peanut butter, chilled peaches, The a.m. session of kinder- at 3:45 p.m. Classes at the junior-senior milk. garten at Chestnuthill, Eldred and Polk Schools will start high school will start at 7:45 Monday, Sept. 29 — Home-at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss stu- a.m., with dismissal at 2:50 made pork, barbeque on a roll, French fries, cabbage salad, dents at 11 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten sesp.m. cocoa-berry cake, milk. Student pickup times for secsions at those schools will ondary and elementary stu-begin at 1 p.m. and end at 3:30 dents should be about the same

Thursday - Frankfurter on with cheese, buttered noodles, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, lettuce, celery dressing, bread and butter, chocolate Swim pool permit pudding, mik.
Thursday -Thursday — Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce on a roll, required by state potato chips, buttered green beans, fruited Jello, milk. sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad with dressing, chilled pears, milk. ciations will be receiving letters stating they must have a bathing place permit from the Department of Environmenmade hamburger, barbeque on Geraldine McGovern, of DER water quality, said severa roll, buttered green beans, al letters have already been sent and more will be mailed carrot stix, apple crisp, milk. after Labor Day. Private bathing areas are covered by the Public Bathing Law and must have DER permits, explained John Hope and pickle, ice cream, milk. To pass DER inspection, a pool or lake must meet chemical water and bacteriological quality standards and a planning design must be submitted, Mrs. McGovern said. Also, certified lifeguards must be on duty. She said she chilled oranges, milk expected to be "quite busy" sending letters notifying peo-Thursday — Frankfurter on a roll, homemade oven baked ple of this violation. Two associations which received letters last year apbeans, cabbage salad, fruited pealed the closing of their facilities to the Environmental Jello, milk. Hearing Board. Friday- Homemade beefa-The Board decided against the Pocono Heights Properroni, buttered corn, lettuce, celty Owners Association in Middle Smithfield Township and Pocono Highland Lake Estates Association in Price Townery dressing, bread, butter, creamy vanilla pudding, milk. Monday, Sept. 22 — Ham-It was stated in the decision that the private bathing

Regular elementary classes

as they were last year.

places were covered by the law because guests could use

Ronald Mishkin, attorney for the Price Township asso-ciation, said a permit would be costly because of necessary

School hours revised

in Pleasant Valley

BRODHEADSVILLE - Ad-

Add P-Xs, commissaries to list of sacred cows

WASHINGTON - It seemed like a perfectly reasonable way to save the taxpayers a few hundred million dollars a year.

Instead of having tax money from the general public paying the wages of the people working in military commissary stores, why not raise prices enough so that the store customers would by paying for those wages?

Other government subsidies and savings would still keep commissary prices well below those at supermarkets.

But when President Ford asked Congress to okay the change, the roof fell in. Thousands of protests poured in from active and retired military families, and Congress is responding predictably by telling the Pentagon to forget it. "Congress," one administration official says, "is rolling over us like a Sherman

The military commissary and post exchange systems go back over 150 years, authorized originally to provide cheap food and other essentials for servicemen at isolated frontier posts.

Gradually, these retail stores multiplied and diversified into two giant networks: commissaires, which sell food and house-



By ALAN L. OTTEN Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service

As the country became more settled, the "convenience" argument for the stores weakened, since most bases have ample private shopping nearby.

stores' cheap prices became a key argument. P-X and commis-that.

sary prices were low because the government supplied the buildings rent free, paid the employes, covered most overhead costs. Eventually, under pressure from lawmakers responding to

complaints from private retailers, P-X prices were raised to cover practically all costs and even to provide a profit that is used for welfare and recreation activities.

Commissary prices were not raised nearly as much. The 430 commissary stores, with 25,000 civilian and 2,500 military employes and annual sales well over \$2.5 billion, remain subsidized to the tune of about \$400 million a year, and this helps them sell about 22 per cent below private store prices.

So when the Ford Administration was looking for ways to hold down the soaring military budget and leave a little more hold supplies and the P-X's, which operate more like small de- money for new weapons and combat forces, the commissary subsidy looked like a logical candidate.

In his January budget, Ford suggested that beginning Oct. 1, 1975, commissary prices cover 50 per cent of payroll costs, and starting Oct. 1, 1976, they cover 100 per cent. This would save But with military pay remaining low, the advantage of the \$100 million the first year and some \$300 million a year after

Even after the two price boosts, commissary prices would still be 10 per cent to 12 per cent below commerical prices, Pentagon experts estimated.

The government still would not be charging for rent or maintenance, for financing the stores' inventory, or for security protection, trash removal, warehousing and many other costs. The stores still would not be obliged to generate a profit for owners.

Customers still would not be charged state or local sales taxes.

Obviously, the Pentagon badly mis-judged the likely reaction. Papers and magazines catering to military audiences reacted with near-hysteria. Service organizations associations of retired officers and veterans groups hit panic buttons.

And the senators and representatives — even many who had previously prodded the Pentagon to reduce the taxpayer subsidy rallied to the side of the protestors.

The administration now has little hope of faring any better in the other steps along the legislative path, and is writing it all off as another learning experience in the ways of sacred cowdom. "I guess," the administration man says wryly, "we have to add military commissaires to motherhood and apple pie.'

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Labor Day misses point

This weekend, the nation celebrates Labor Day, a holiday dedicated to the workers of the country in recognition of the contribution their toil makes toward our welfare and the welfare of the nation itself.

In reality, few people consider it that way, if indeed they think about it at all. In common with the majority of our holidays, it is viewed as a day off, a long weekend, an opportunity to get away for one last fling before summer fades into fall and the "drudgery season" begins again.

That's too bad, for we are in a time of societal change that has brought low the traditional work ethic in this country (and elsewhere, for that matter), and it wouldn't hurt to look at what has happened and where we are heading.

In his book, "Working", Studs Terkel quoted numbers of people who simply did not feel the same as their parents and grandparents about work in general and industrial tasks in particular. They found boredom and dissatisfaction, rather than challenge and a sense of accomplishment. There are many reasons for that turnabout, but one certainly is the exposure almost everyone gets today to other, better things to do in life.

Just sitting in front of the television set, the opiate of the masses, brings a different, interesting, challenging and vital world to your senses. Little wonder that the TV set is the great escape mechanism of our time, rather than the effective educational tool its developers

Another reason is the plethora of welfare and unemployment compensation programs available to the worker down on his luck. Where once a worker swallowed his irritation at some of the tasks he was asked to perform, he kept quiet about it for he knew the alternative was hunger and deprivation. Not any more. The alternative today may be a slightly less opulent standard of living, but that's a lot more than canned beans once a day and sleeping four or five to a one-room walk-

Little wonder, then, that workers are restive. It isn't surprising that organized labor battles for everything it can get. Its members feel if they are going to be slaves to drudgery and boredom, they might as well be highly compensated for it.

Monday there will be speeches about the contributions and nobility of the working man. Both, we agree, their counter-revolutionary zeal, had set fire to are significant. But it would please us more if there were speeches about what we must do to give back to the worker his sense of accomplishment and pride in his work. That, we think (and many experts agree) is more valuable than yet another pay raise to keep the worker, if not happy, at least resigned to the increasing monotony of the average job.

Light side

With Gene Brown

No place to go

The cattle raiser sold his beef herd at a loss and went to his banker with the tale of woe.

'I've got some bad news for you and some good news," he told the loan arranger. "The bad news is that I marketed my beef at a loss and I can't pay the overdue notes you are hold-

The farmer added, "The good word is that I'm staying with you.'

A warning

From Charles Neilson: "When against one's will one is high-pressured into making a hurried decision the best answer is always "No" because "No" is more easily changed to "Yes" than "Yes" is changed to "No.'

Like scratching your back

One of the delights known to age, and beyond the grasp of youth, is that of not going. (JPB.)

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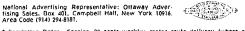
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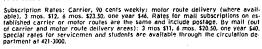
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Labor Day

Chilean book burnings

WASHINGTON - The military rulers of Chile, in an ugly attempt to stamp out ideas they don't like, are burning books.

Among the books that have gone up in flames is one written by Harvard's famed economist, John Kenneth Galbraith. Two books by the renowned Brazilian economist, Celso Furtado, have also been destroyed. One of them, "Development and Underdevelopment," is considered a modern classic.

The military junta began putting the torch to controversial books shortly after Marxist President Salavador Allende was deposed and killed in September 1973.

At first, the military brass denied the bookburning charge, but pictures were produced of the literary bonfires. Then shame-faced Chilean officials conceded that some soldiers, in piles of "subversive" books.

Two years after the coup, however, we have established that books are still being systematically destroyed. A letter has been smuggled to us, for example, from the Valparaiso campus of the University of Chile.

"I am attaching for you," wrote an official the university's administrative secretary, Dr. Eduardo Quevedo, "the books pertaining to this school's library which have been pro-scribed because of the political contents."

Dr. Quevedo obligingly submitted to the that must be proscribed from the school for political reasons." He asked the custodian to "devise the means for proceeding with their incin-

On March 5, 1975, according to another letter lifted from the files, the inventory chief "proceeded to comply with" the book-burning Jack Anderson With Les Whitten

The roster of forbidden literature, bearing the title, "List of Burned Books," included many books by Communist authors. But several non-Communist books, including Galbraith's "The New Industrial State" and Nobel Prizewinning economist Gunar Myrdal's "The State of the Future," were also reduced to ashes. In all, 60 volumes were tossed into the bonfire.

Footnote: We invited the Chilean embassy to offer its comments or rebuttals. Although we waited 15 days, the embassy was unable to obtain a response from Santiago. Chilean diplomats suggested unofficially, however, that the book-burnings were the work of "minor" university officials who acted independently.

Our own sources, who are thoroughly familiar with Chile's university system, dispute this. The book-burning would have been impossible, they said, without the knowledge and approval of the university's military supervisor.

Hoffa's Revenge: The disappearance of James Hoffa could lead to an intensive investigation of racketeer influence within the powerful Teamsters Union. The former Teamsters boss vanished with-

out a trace on July 30 after several mob leaders were not low either. 'custodian of the inventory' the 'lists of books had tried unsuccessfully to persuade him to give up his struggle to win back control of the to sports clubs and developers. I am not in

The circumstances surrounding his disappearance have revived the interest of the Justice Department, Labor Department and Confor their purposes of preserving open land. gress in the Teamsters. More than one

Letters to the editor

Consider open space

Much has been written about "Clean and Green", but only one side of this issue has been emphasized. In your editorial of August 22, you stated: "Regardless of magnitude, the cost will be borne by taxpayers who cannot fully benefit from the preservation of open space ... and those who own property should assume the full costs of ownership.

I think this statement exemplifies a very narrow and selfish viewpoint. This viewpoint is shared by too many people, who, perhaps, have not given enough thought to the not quite so obarea because of open space. Regardless of who owns open space land, we all benefit by keep-

How long do you think our resorts would survive if open space were developed? Would the "city people" like to come to the Poconos if they saw a house every 300 feet? They can see this and more at home. Would the people of this county like to take a drive in the "country" if all they could see were houses? And the trees! How many realize the value of the trees to our environment? Hundreds of trees must go when

Perhaps we should read the column by George Abraham in which he stated a few days ago that in Iran, anyone found guilty of uprooting a tree goes to jail - one year for each inch diameter. In Vienna, Austria, if you're caught chopping a tree that isn't yours, you could be fined up to \$25,000. Of course we won't think of all this until it is too late - and that entails much of the history of our country. We think too late!

Did you know that in 1974, \$221,160.55 was realized from the sale of hunting and fishing li-censes in Monroe County? Now these sportsmen do not all go to state lands. Our woods are 'alive" with hunters during the season. Even the landowner must purchase a license to enjoy the sport on his own property — unless he is a farmer or receives a large percentage of his

I strongly suspect that "big business" in the form of some realtors, some surveyors, some lawyers, some builders, etc. have been pressuring for higher taxes for open space land, in order to force the land onto the market. Quite likely Act 319 would never have been introduced as law if the landowner had been given the tax break he deserves in the first place. In 1973 our taxes on land increased 525 per cent: in 1974 — 1 per cent: in 1975 — 15 per cent. No income is received from the land whatsoever. The taxes before the huge increase

Admittedly, Act 319 gives the biggest break favor of either group being included in Act. 319. However, it must be pointed out that at least the sports clubs had the foresight to plan ahead

The preservation of forest land is especially investigation is likely into the Teamster-Mafia important to the Poconos. All of us should be

keep it as such, since all of us benefit either di-

vious benefits which all people enjoy in this ing as much of it as possible.

land is developed.

living from the land.

around my area in which the land is owned by persons who would like to leave it the way it has always been. Some of this land has been passed down through three generations. These parcels are in tracts of 80 to 100 acres. The persons who own these tracts receive no income from the land whatsoever.

What are the benefits to an owner of such a tract? Mainly one-privacy! So-for \$1,300 a year in taxes, I can have privacy? Quite a high price for privacy.

willing to assume a fair share of the cost to

rectly or indirectly.

Rap speeders

Article in the Pocono Record: "State Police use disguises to crack down on speeders.

Why does Captain Kimmel have to apologize to lawbreakers for using disguises to apnrehend them?

Just another case of the lawbreaker being treated as an upstanding citizen and the of-ficer as a crook. Perhaps he should also apologize to the motorists who tried to run down his officers. Should they be arrested for attempted murder or at least for reckless driving? Each car has a speedometer. Each driver

knows the speed limit. If they do not know approximately how fast they are traveling, they should not be driving today's shiny super-rockets. Why have a speedometer if not used? Why baby a speeder doing 75 miles an hour? He might kill you or me. He knows he is

breaking the law and should be fined - not \$10 but a hundred dollars. Issue speeding tickets which cannot be fixed by the chiselers.

Let's get the law working as it should, before we go down the drain for the lack of it.

CLIFFORD M. EVERETT SR. Tobyhanna, Pa.

Here's to heroine

Editor, The Record:

To the material-minded man, things of the spirit are foolishness. Talk of the soul of the Minisink, the spirit of this ancient piece of earth, is useless sentimentalizing to those who planned the Tocks Island dam project.

Nevertheless, the forces of soul are very real: destruction of the valley would exact its I can count approximately 800 acres of land price. Altering the land alters the people — destroying that which is loved crushes the spirit of those who love it.

Mrs Nancy Shukaitis, County Commissioner of Monroe County, gave utterance to the

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, heroine of our bicentennial, pointed out the path of spiritual values

ROBERT M. BROOKS

Battle taxes

Reference article in The Pocono Record of 8-23-75, Act 319 special assessment.

payer. My property is located in the West End of the county. It is prime farm land and judging by my new tax assessment is also prime development land. Act 319 may be fine for the owners of the 52,000 acres who have already signed up, however, I do not choose to entangle my land in the bureaucratic "bait" of this act!

As I interpret Mrs. Shukaitis' statement which reads, "We have one group of taxpayers who will be paying less meaning the other will have to pay more," I feel I will be unjustly discriminated against for not taking "advantage"

The outrageous assessments and property taxes have forced me to give up agriculture as a means of livelihood and seek employment in industry. Is this, then to be the plight of the small Monroe County farmer, landowner, taxpayer? You have probably noted the size of the recent 1973 delinquent tax rolls. If this situation doesn't register with our commissioners be prepared for a full-scale "tax revolt" which is certain to be manifest by a greatly enlarged delin-

You must not continue to reassess property at an ever upward rate but rather "face the

Something must be cockeyed in our beautiful county when outsiders buy into it but property-owning residents cannot afford

A familiar saying which, I believe, is applicable here that "history repeats itself," brings to mind that our forefathers did literally fight unjust and inequitable taxation during the

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But, a stand of courage by one woman has saved the valley we love. For over 15 years, her vision and steadfast-

ness gave voice to those forces of soul, to that sense of outrage by the inhabitants of the valley. She made clear the insanity of destroving the treasures of our land for temporary materi-

great soul of America. She renewed our appreciation for and love of this valley through publication of "The Minisink." She has enabled all of America to know that there still exists this little "Camelot" - this natural valley of the Minisink in our land.

America should follow in the years to come.

Delaware Water Gap

Editor, The Record:

I am a Monroe County landowner and tax-

quent tax roll in the ensuing years.

music" at the opposite end of this vicious circle namely, to reduce drastically your spenditures.

to retain their tax-delinquent property!

birth of these great United States of America! If this be heresy, make the most of it!

Stroudsburg R.D. 5

When more was more not to show up in the dining room with a sten-**Jeffrey Hart**

CORONADO, CALIFORNIA - We hear a lot these days about "less is more." The idea is that smaller cars, fewer children, less meat, smaller homes, and so forth, will lead to a better life all around, under coming conditions of

scarcity. Necessity may indeed impose a new puritanism, but in my present working trip through the West and Far West, I happened to spend part of my time at a hotel surviving from the days when more was very definitely more. Built in 1887 and one of the last great seaside hotels of the Victorian era, the Hotel del Coronado is an immodest reminder of a more innocent and straightforward age. To contemplate it is to experience a transient liberation.

Though it is now at the peak of the tourist season and every room is filled, the del Coronado is also an official historical monument. A huge white-painted wooden construction, probably the largest wooden building still extant, it stands smack on the beach at Coronado. In comparison, Gatsby's mansion was a rather modest conception indeed.

Spiritual kin The del Coronado is the spiritual kin of the vast rambling structures that once were the foci of social life in places like Bar Harbor, Newport, and Atlantic City. It recalls an almost pre-modern atmosphere of long Sunday afternoons and bandstands, and little boys in sailor suits, and trousers indecribably white. In its

derwent dramatic expansion and achieved its apotheosis on the wihte sands of Coronado.

The five stories of the del Coronado stretch

blocks along the short of the Pacific. The original owner instructed his architects that he wanted the place to be "the talk of the Western world," and they took him at his word. The vast wooden structure is covered with wooden spires and domes and cupolas. Its pillars are hand-carved. It is covered with Victorian gingerbread. The main elevator is one of those oldfashioned cage-like affairs, and, as it goes up and down, the elevator operator inside looks like some kind of Victorian general with his red coat and epaulettes. The floors are covered with thick rugs.

In its palmy days, the hotel was the exclusive resort of millionaires, but it has been renovated and thus kept alive for a new clientele of middle Americans. And it is a shame that this was not done for those other great hotels built in the Gilded Age, since the del Coronado seems to be a commercial success as well as an aesthetic experience.

The middle American vacationers here respect it and enjoy it. "No bathing attire in the lobby," reads a formidable sign. It is obeyed. To get to the beach you have to pass through an arcade in the basement. Today's clientele trip across the continent, however, this idea underesses impeccable, and even Junior manages

If you have any imagination, you do not

feel all that distant from the days when the millionaires used to come down to coast to the del Coronado in their private railway cars. At the turn of the century, the hotel had its own railroad siding where you could park your private train. It had extensive stables on the grounds, since many of the millionaires brought along their string of thoroughbreds to race them on the flat dry California tracks. It had a polo field and an ostrich farm and a hoathouse, in case you came by yacht. Guests who did not come by private train or yacht were normally met at the ferry landing by the horsedrawn hotel coach, complete with coachman in red with golden plumes.

mas tree was installed at the del Coronado by Thomas A. Edison. Glenn Curtis made the first scaplane flight here in 1911, and the first parachute jump took place a year later. And where else would Charles A. Lindberg take off from on the first leg of his flight to Paris? Presidents frequented the del Coronado - Benjamin Harrison, FDR, Richard Nixon - as well as innumerable tycoons, movie stars, boxers.

The first outdoor electrically lighted Christ-

More was definitely more, and there was much that was healthy about it. Necessity may one day tell us that less is more, but let no one attempt to claim moral or aesthetic superiority

Unemployment pay drain leaves state month's funds

extended period of high unem- \$107 million ployment has drained Pennsylcompensation fund, and the 512,000 Pennsylvanians who are state must go to the federal unemployed. government to borrow millions of dollars.

 $HARRISBURG \ \ (UP1) \ = \ An \quad fund \quad currently \quad contains \quad only \quad October. \ But \ he \ said \ he \ expects$ \$107 million — just about to borrow less than that amount enough money to make payins under the paying the paying the paying to borrow less than that amount in subsequent months. vania's unemployment ments for another month to the

Smith said the state will apply to the U.S. Department of Labor and Industry Secretary Labor for a loan of about \$100 Paul J. Smith said Friday the million for the month of

rates by the Federal Reserve;

federal aid to state and local

communities with high unem-

unemployment insurance sys-

tem; end to tax loopholes; policies to control fuel prices;

regulation of exports; releasing

impounded funds that would

create more jobs.

modernized

The state wasn't taken by

surprise. Smith predicted last March that Pennsylvania would have to borrow money if the unemployment situation didn't improve.

"We were sort of hoping the federal government's predictions that the situation would improve beginning in July would come true, but they didn't," Smith said. "The unemployment figures haven't got any worse, but it will be a long time before they start to panded public service employget better." ment programs; cuts in interest

Pennsylvania businesses will have to pay back the money the state borrows from the federal government in the form of ployment; restoration of raillower tax credits, which will be reduced enough to cover the amount the state borrows.

Unemployment reached 9.4 per cent in Pennsylvania last month. No figures are available yet for August.

Meany raps Ford for fiscal woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) -AFL-CIO President George Meany charged Friday administration policies have brought the United States to the "edge of another economic calamity," promising more inflation and a deeper, more serious recession.

Meany's Labor Day message proposed a 12-point program for economic recovery including lower interest rates and an extension of income tax cuts. The theme of his message the basic need for more jobs to reduce the current unemployment rate of 9.2 per cent - was echoed in similar statements by other labor leaders around the

Meany criticized the administration in general and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns in particular for pursuing policies that "perpetuate recession while fueling inflation.

"In recent weeks," he said, "administration polices have recreated precisely the same set of conditions that caused the current recession and, thus, there is today the very real danger of a deeper, more serious recession starting again before the economy has had sufficient time to recover."

He said these conditions include high interest rates, the inflationary effect that Soviet grain purchases will have on food prices, increasing fuel prices, a continued depression in the housing construction industry, a string of presidential vetoes and low consumer confidence.

"America is at the edge of another economic calamity but it is not too late for the President and the Congress to prevent it from happening, Meany said.
His 12 proposals were an

extension of individual income tax cuts scheduled to end Dec. 31; full implementation of programs to help the homebuilding industry; accelerated public works programs; ex-

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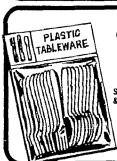
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facts of his life — before retire- ocean liners.

ter except to record his death therefore sailed and cruised tourist or first. We were fa- her every whim. No friends? she switched to the Caronia, a Winkelman had devoted previous column, Mr. Winkel- from pathetic old folks, mostly were lots of young people, service, including many world did. They might get a bit edgy his considerable final years to man died happy - and surely women, who take to the oceans mostly in tourist class; but trips. Mrs. X saw the world about the texture of their sea travel after retirment as a must be on some equally ele- almost permanently in greater there were lots of equally older from her porthole and deck- bacon for breakfast — they all dies we thought they were

asked us first night out. Indeed and all the homey satisfaction hands gathered around to re- this last of the Great Ocean she remained on board even at Hirohito and they took it per- ment of evening dresses of family responsibilities. Of we did - in Yokohama, on a of a long life well worked and gale us with lots more of the Liners. Fitzy remembered the Southampton; each year when sonally, not politically; six aboard and about once a course they're older, but then, world cruise; we'd read his spent. But he did like to get same. For it seems there are elderly lady who looked around the Queen went into home-port years of their golden years month she'd get off in New the grim gray morning blat ly. Therefore he devoted him-and felt a bit sad. We'd met self to a cheerfully extended years. They are not noticed by him several times crossing the triviality he had enjoyed in his the young set who stay pri- the first Queen Elizabeth. De- for the mostly Southampton-reyounger years on his many marily tourist class as they de-lighted, she checked right back siding officers invited the type of cruise-people in the old thing disturbed her a little is The obit had all the pertinent business trips to Europe on light in the ship's discotek, onto the cruise leaving next Widow X to their homes. swimming pools and other junday, same ship.

year?" Jim Leahy, headwaiter Mr. Winkelman had grown- to bad pronunciation - and lars" who remain stoutly loyal summer-fall schedule of New everywhere aboard the Queen ment, then the dancing.

ment; but not Mr. Emanuel
Winkelman's activities thereafWr. W. and his elegant wife

Winter young girls of any class, was balmy, the staff ready for was retired — but not Mrs. X: scinated by tales of these far Plenty; all new. Oh, there Cunarder in fulltime cruise have all of us like them. We numbers than most of us might people similarly eager for new chair for years—until the Caro- ate breakfast in their state- nuts. Then we decided they

And as it came to all ships room stewards told us.

always generous, anxious to decks afternoons in colder suspect. friends. nia was retired. Undeterred, rooms. One old Southern lady were eccentric but a Jim Leahy, waiter "Fitzy" Charmed, enchanted, the Mrs. X took her Vuitton trunks had Coco Cola for breakfast know them better

and tweeds and headbands and every day. Another had the first day or two out they chokers to the S.S. Brasil of straight bourbon; she drank wouldn't yet meet a new friend the Moore-McCormick Line well and never quite too much. or two among the passengers and sailed that American liner One martini before lunch, one — they would unburden themright into the next world; she glass of wine with lunch, tea selves to us.

Two ladies who sailed back tails before dinner, a half bot- but finally we realized they highly incensed when the Axis coffee, a split of champagne years since I worked on the old - "Did you adding high style to maternity land grading high style high style to maternity land grading high style to maternity land grading high style high style high style high style high style h in the Queen's Grill of the QE2, up children and grandchildren several of the old Cunard to the QE2 and the luxury of York-Cherbourg-Southampton, Mary were ended by Hitler and "She kept a large assort-like family, without the burden

lengthily admiring obituary in away from it all, and frequent- many such elders who take to one septuagenarian day and drydock at Southampton, Mrs. afloat was no small frustra- York - we didn't turn around identify them with my mother in one day then - and she'd be I wish Mum had their chance. "There were a lot of that Saks or Bergdorf's. The only

> **NEW ROOF?** R. J. GAUNT

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'David' takes on cans

David struck a civic pose tive conceded that the country State Senate. dorsed a proposed nationwide aged as they wish.

ban production, sale and use of life of solid waste landfills and nonreturnable beverage con- litter the land.

ble." His corporation manufactures the product that becomes Report on Beverage Contain-

last week causing a neighbor- has a serious solid waste pro- Over 100 pages probe the Save consumers about \$40

ing financial Goliath to wince blem but said consumers de- pros and cons of throwaways million annually in beverage in anticipation of pain when serve freedom to purchase and conclude that among the costs, plus savings in trash colout that purports to show a decold-fashioned methods were to figure out which can of edge of math to cope with the the Allentown City Council entheir favorite product packvarious alternatives (for New lection, litter cleanup and enficiency in the educational foolishly abandoned in favor of peas, in which particular size, far simpler world of only There were, however, five posit on all beverage contain- energy savings could be equivindividuals and groups to use now producing mathematical ference between brands is people earned enough money cans; Bethlehem Steel Cor- members of the Council willing ers would best meet the prob- alent to \$96 million of gasoline the information to support illiterates. Logically, there- \$.012, are we to congratulate to worry about the latest ta

couraged "prompt passage" of the fundamentals involved - ergy - while providing maxi- sumption by three-fourths or A more recent report dealing A little thought, however, federal bill SB 613, currently in throwaways use more energy mum flexibility for the by 615,000 tons of glass, 60,000 with the "new" math continuous of cludes that while students may possible exception of balancing other hand, are not quite so knew existed. We cannot

Steel told council members cost the consumer and taxpay- mandatory deposit system. Briefly stated, some of the Now you know "are not rational and sensi- A massive report entitled very basic findings of the Task

the Task Force on Critical alent to that required to heat companies in 1851

York State), a mandatory de- ergy reductions. For example, process, we can count on some modern methods which are is cheaper. And if the dif- generation or so ago. Also, few cans; Bethlehem Steel Corporation sent up a cry of dismay.

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By JUDITH GELBER

amine the affairs of insurance involve basic arithmetic - ad- back again), and long division completed lines 6a, b, c, d and grist for their mills of misin dition, subtraction, multiplica- with several digits and decimal 7! Now you can go on to deter- formation.

Criticism overdone

Teacher's notebook

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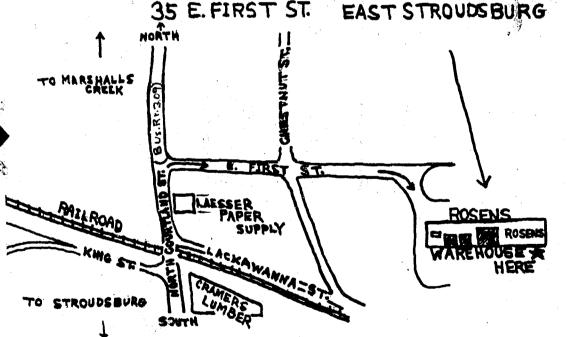
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BIENVENU, BENVENUTO, WILKOMMEN — Connie De Franco, Patricia Dracos, and Sue Lange assemble welcome packets for the Pocono Art (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

New test for determining sex of unborn children

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) it's a female. - Using an easy new techresearchers at the Center were scored 86.1 per smear any doctor can take in

boys or girls. They were correct each time wrong on some female births. In all, they predicted accurately 31 of 36 times.

The research could contribute to prevention of numerous birth defects and of abortions by women whose high risk of having abnormal children makes them regret being Dr. Robert E. Cleary said. He pregnant

Why learn the child's sex early?

Samuel A. Rhine, a Ph.D. candidate who headed the research said, "It's important to us in terms of inherited diseases that are sex linked. They show up in males.

'Those include hemophilia-A and the most common form of after. muscular dystrophy. There's a

Rhine and his fellow researchers used an "easy" cent in predicting whether his office -- much like the pap pregnant women would bear smear used for early detection of uterine cancer.

Do not expect it in your strictly a research technique Cell structures called now, and the researchers are not making a service of it.

"A few people found out about it in some way and a couple of women called up, because if it wasn't the desired sex they wanted an abortion,' and the others on the research team said an abortion solely for sex preference was out of the question.

Sex detection now usually is done by amniocentesis drawing fluid out of the womb through a needle. Researchers the 16th week of pregnancy or predictions of girls.

He said there was hope of doing so as early as the seventh week. If abortion is indicated to Indiana University Medical method that begins with a prevent the birth of an abnogmal child, the earlier the better, doctors said.

The new technique involves staining the cells collected on cotton swab and viewing them they predicted a male birth, doctor's office, however. It is under a fluorescent microscope. bodies" denoting maleness glow especially bright.

Rhine said that by swabbing as far back in the cervix of the p.m. at the VFW Post Home. uterus as possible, at the back of the "mucous plug" that develops after conception, cells all day, trophies to be awarded from the embrionic membrance were collected. The swab does not, however, reach the womb.

He said earlier researchers' inconsistent results were believed to have come from less dren under 12. care in collecting the cells from the best site, so the mother's cells were mistaken for those of said it is best accomplished in the fetus. The result was false

Researchers along with Rhine Sex was confirmed as early and Cleary were Drs. Jeffrey as the ninth week in the method L. Cain, atherine G. Palmer have it if it's a male, no risk if Rhine and his associates used. and Joseph F. Thompson.

PFWC sets Bicentennial meeting Registration will begin that to the Bicentennial with the Morthimer, director of junior day at 8:30 a.m. The Luzerne 'Our Heritage-Har- clubs PFWC, will address the County Federation of Women's

binger for Tomorrow" will be morning session. reatured at the 51st annual Reports will be submitted by meeting. meeting of the Northeast Dis- Mrs. H. Glenn Stark, Jr., the trict Pennsylvania Federation. Northeast district junior direcof Women's Clubs to be held tor, and the district county Custard family Friday, Oct. 3 at the Sheraton presidents and junior direc-Picasso Inn, White Haven. Presiding during the busi-

During the luncheon session ness meeting, scheduled to the Theater 3 Trio will present nual reunion of the Custard begin at 9:50 a.m., will be Mrs. a special Bicentennial pro-family was held on Sunday, Stuart Williams, district gram, "Keep America Sing- Aug. 17 at Winona Park, Pen During the morning session, entertainment from 1776 to the ing. Mr. and Mrs. George Cus-

director and a district junior director for the 1976-78 admin- centennial-American Heritage the covered dish picnic. istration. The names of voting committee chairman PFWC, delegates should be forwarded will present the Bicentennial elected to establish the tradito the credentials chairman, message in the afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Urban, Swoyers-

ville, prior to the convention date.

should be completed with Mrs. John Krebs, vice president; C. Wallace Herrick, Mountain and Mrs. Judy Lesoine, secre-Mrs. Bernard R. Laut, top, by Sept. 19.

Clubs will be hostess for the

PEN ARGYL -- The first aning," highlighting the world of Argyl, with 47 persons attend-Mrs. Floyd R. Dissinger, Bi- the longest distance to attend

The following officers were tion of an annual reunion: Luncheon reservations Frank Custard, president; tary-treasurer

Notre Dame fest features craftsmen

Artists and craftsmen from 15 and making cornhusk dolls. eastern states will participate Festival to be held this weekend at Notre Dame High stration of batik printing. School, East Stroudsburg.

Exhibitors have been select- handmade wooden toys. ed by a panel of judges for the quality, skill, and uniqueness of the works to be shown. Exhibits will be open and demon-7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

The demonstration room will Valley Historical Farm who for sale. will display their skills in quilt-

In addition to quilting and in the Pocono Art and Crafts weaving in the fabrics depart to exhibitors and craftsmen in ment, there will be a demon-

Another area will feature Exhibits will feature paint-

photography, sculpture, and crafts. Craftsmen on hand instrations given from 10 a.m. to clude silversmiths, potters, leather workers, candieglassblowers, and broommakers

feature artisans from the Quiet and being made will be offered

There will be live music for ing, spinning and weaving, entertainment, and the kitchen Charles Swisher, publicity;

- straw baskets, card weaving, becue, hamburgers, corn-onthe cob, and beverages.

Cash prizes will be awarded each category.

Free parking on the school grounds is available.

Robert Gibson is general ing, graphics and drawings, sisted by Mrs. Patricia Dracos who is in charge of crafts and

Other committee members are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adelman, program booklet; Mrs. Lee Barwick, admissions; Most of the items on exhibit Mrs. Lloyd Nolan, hostess chairman; Mrs. John Tartaglione, bake sale; Mrs. Joan Yanovitch, refreshments; blacksmithing, making of rye is offering a full menu of bar- and Bob Owermohle, posters.



WATCH YOUR STEP! — Todd Mann works on a backdrop for a booth.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Family Fare What's where when

Wednesday, September 3

The Leisure Hour Club and

Thursday, September 4

at 1:30 p.m. in the C.L.U. so-

The monthly dinner meeting

of the Barrett Community

Women's Club will be held at 7

p.m. at the Country Inn, Moun-

of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah

Lodge will celebrate its 44th

anniversary with a banquet at

the Penn Stroud Hilton at 6

The Monroe County Garden

Club executive board will meet

at 1 p.m. at East Stroudsburg

Presbyterian Church

Playschool

starts year

STROUDSBURG - The Po-

cono Playschool will begin its

24th year with the annual

parents' night Tuesday, Sept.

2, at 8 p.m. in the recreation

room of the Stroudsburg Meth-

Pocono Playschool is a non-

profit organization, founded by

parents interested in having

their pre-school children, three

to five years old, attend a

state-licensed nursery school

under the supervision of a

teacher trained and certified

for this age group.

Although the school is locat-

ed in the church, the program

is non-sectarian and registra-

tion is open to children of all

Mrs. William R. Thomas.

Miss Jane to her pupils, will

give a detailed explanation at

scheduled for the coming term

which begins Thursday, Sept.

4, at 9 a.m. for the Tuesday-

Thursday children, and Fri-

day, Sept. 5, at 9 a.m. for the

Monday-Wednesday-Friday

sent out the week after Easter

Parents who wish to be placed

on the mailing list may call

Mrs. Edward L. Burnett, registrar, before 1 p.m. or after 5

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the meeting of the program ping; 1 p.m., film on the Baha-

faiths and races.

begin at noon.

odist Church

The Past Noble Grands Club

Tannersville at 8 p.m.

at the YMCA

cial room.

tainhome.

Saturday, August 30

Annual food sale and bazaar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Milford, Things" will include antiques, bric-a-brac, glass, china, and attic treasures. Unusual pastries and other foods will be featured.

Pleasant Valley band members tag day in the school district area business loca-

A Pocono Country Place Homeowners' Club fun weekend, 9 a.m. to mid-afternoon; dinner in the evening

Sunday, August 31 The Military Order of Cootie

Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 A Pocono Country Place events start at 8 a.m. and run

The Sun Valley Fire Co. will hold a bazaar and dinner, be-ginning at noon. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for chil-

Monday, September 1 Beginning this month, one-

piece, navy blue knitted gym suits will be acceptable for wear by the girls' physical education classes at Pen Argyl High School. Previously recommended attire will still be acceptable.

The Barrett Township ambulance corps will meet at 7:30

Tuesday, September 2

The Barrett Elementary Center P.T.A. invites the mothers of all new elementary students to tea in the school cafeteria on Tuesday, September 2. Mothers of morning session kindergarteners and of new students in other grades are invited for 9:30 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten mothers are to come at 1:30 p.m.

The Pocono Chapter of NOW will meet at the Volunteer Coordinating Center in the First Presbyterian Church, 579 p.m. The public is invited.

Wednesday, September 3 Monthly meeting of the La Leche League, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Mary Altemose. Pocono Pines, phone 646-2646. Topic: 'Nutrition and Wean-

Friday, September 5

The Elsie Longacre Rebekah The Rachel Brodhead Rebe Lodge will meet in the hall at kah Lodge will hold a garage sale at the home of Mrs. Hilda The staff of the Volunteer Mickey, 118 Ransberry, East Coordinating Center will meet Stroudsburg, today and Sepat 1:30 p.m. at its office, 579 Main St., Stroudsburg. tember 6, 8, 9, and 10.

Sunday, September 7

Mora Club will meet at 2 p.m. The 15th annual Schaller family reunion will be held at Dansbury Park, with dinner at The Senior Citizens will meet

Elderly program scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG The Nutrition Program for the Elderly of Monroe County has Blake twins observe The Nutrition Program for the announced its menus and ac-Monday.

Menu

Tuesday escarole, pork butt cutlet, kale to the Torah today to read a garine, frozen fruit and cheese. of their Bar Mitzvah.

Wednesday - Apple juice, coins, rye or wheat bread with la, and their cousin, Jennifer margarine, graham cracker Zinner. pudding.

cheese fondue, Harvard diced beets, sherbet.

Friday - Tomato on rofresh fruit. All of the above meals will

milk, coffee, tea, or iced tea. Activities

struction; 1 p.m., exercises.

Wednesday - 10 a.m. Golden Age Club with ceramics and crafts; 11 a.m., Sing-a-Long. Thursday = 11 a.m., nutrition games; 12:45 p.m., shop

Friday - 11 a.m., exercises; 1 p.m., program committee, bingo; 2 p.m., advisory coun-

group. Afternoon sessions will Unclaimed Re-upholstered **FURNITURE** Mrs. Thomas' assistants will Cilmate SAVE again be Miss Mary and Miss 50% INTERIORS I Applications for the September 1976 school year will be 125 N. 9th, St., Stroudsburg 421-3652

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tivities schedule for next week. The center will be closed on Bar Mitzvah ceremony

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Michael and Scott are in the

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will be celebrating their

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Menu STROUDSBURG — Michael years at Temple Israel,
- Chow chow on and Scott Blake will be called Stroudsburg. with ham stock and mustard, portion of the law and the eighth grade at Stroudsburg rye or wheat bread with mar- day's Haftorah on the occasion Middle School where they take part in student council, basket-

to the festival.

ball, wrestling, baseball, and At the start of the service the meat loaf and brown gravy, po-tato salad, gingered carrot tallises by their sister, Pame-tive in the Boy Scouts.

Michael and Scott also con-Thursday - Banana and sea- ducted the Sabbath eve sersonal fruit salad on chicory, vices last night, under the leadership of Rabbi Steven Westman

A reception was held followmaine, lemon fish, baked pota- ing the services at the temple to, mixed vegetables, rye or social hall, hosted by their wheat bread with margarine, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blake, Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

The twin boys are natives of be served with milk or skim New York and studied for one year at Ronkonkoma Jewish Center, Ronkonkoma, N. Y. Tuesday - 11 a.m., dance in- They also studied for four

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Yummy cheesecake

Peaches perk up dessert

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Picture, if you will, a lu-scious dairy-rich cheesecake filled with fresh, ripe, sweet peaches, drizzled with glistening fruit glaze.

"Please," you say. "Don't tempt me with such thoughts! 3 I'm on a diet!' Well, the delight we've just

described is off the forbidden filling: list ... thanks to our Slim Gourmet way of cooking. We've translated this bakeryshop treasure into a dessert even dieters can enjoy: with very little fat or sugar, but rich in dairy protein. A Grand Finale dessert for only 120 calories!

Peach filled cheese cake cheesecake:

4 egg whites

pinch of cream of tartar cent fat-free cottage and blend smooth. cheese

1/4 cup vanilla yogurt egg yolks

tablespoons sugar

juice or white grape juice

tablespoons (or to taste) tablespoons (or to taste) very ripe peaches, peeled filling.

Put the egg whites and

bine all remaining cheesecake unsweetened fruit juice in a 11/2 cups (12 ounces) 99 per ingredients in a blender. Cover

Beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form. Pour the cheese cake mixture into the 14 teaspoon salt (or butter- egg-whites. Gently but thoroughly fold together don't overmix. Spoon the mixsugar substitute to equal ½ ture into a nonstick nine-inch cake pan.

cup unsweetened apple gree oven about 45 minutes, or Bake in a preheated 350-deuntil thoroughly set. Remove 11/2 teaspoons plain gelatin (1/2 from oven. Cool. Chill in the resugar substitute to equal 2 will sink down in the middle

TO PREPARE FILLING: until serving time. cream of tartar in a non-plas- While the cheese cake bakes. tic bowl and set aside. Com- put 1/2 cup (half the amount) of calories each.

small saucepan and sprinkle the gelatin onto it. Wait one minute, then gently heat over low heat until gelatin melts. Remove from heat and stir in no-calorie sweetener. Then stir in remaining fruit juice. Chill in the refrigerator until syrupy.

Meanwhile, peel and slice the peaches very thin. When the cake is cold and the gelatin mixture is syrupy

but not set, assemble the cake this way: layer the sliced peaches in the depression of the cake. Then spoon on the glaze, until peaches are covered. Chill in the refrigerator

Makes eight servings, 120

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follows

Fte. 1-E, to Clearview Stokes Avenue.

nue and White Birch Street, 7:48 a.m. 8:05 a.m., and tokes Avenue and Mac Court, 8:06 a.m.

Rte. 2-E, to Clearview School, serves the areas of idence, 7:54 a.m.; Bartron res-Cherry Lane Road, Metzger's idence, 7:54 a.m.; Cornell resi-Road, Evergreen Golf Course, Penn Hills, Stites Railroad Park Road and Dove Lane, residence, 7:47 a.m.; Anderson Bridge, Woodale Road, Blue 7:56 a.m.; Heyes residence, residence, 7:48 a.m.; Cranber-Mountain Camp, Schubert 7:57 a.m.; DeFranco resi- ry Road, 7:50 a.m.; Frailey Road and Youngwood Drive.

a.m.; Griffin residence, 7:33 8 a.m. and Schroder residence, a.m.; Russell residence, 7:36 8:05 a.m. Barr residence, 7:40 of Rtes. 191 and 447, 7:50 a.m.

Also Brush residence, 7:55 a.m.; Muth residence, 8 a.m.; Valley View Drive, 7:43 a.m.; 611, 8:05 a.m.

STROUDSBURG - Bus Schubert Road (stop one), 8:06 bury Drive, 7:45 a.m.; Clear- Morey schools, includes areas Stops and times are: Godfrey's

Rte. 3-E, to Clearview are subject to change once School, serves the areas of times are flexible and are to enue to Pinebrook Junior Colbe used for reference until the lege, Beacon Hill Road, Wigofficial 1975-76 bus schedules man Park Road, Cranberry Road, Brown Road and Chip-The elementary runs are as perfield Drive east of Clearview Avenue.

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7:47 a.m.: Clearview Avenue and Christopher Street, 7:47 a.m

Also Wallace Street and Wiley Avenue, 7:48 a.m.; Wallace Street and Avenue E, 7:49 7:54 a.m.; Bruce Price's

Rte. 5-E, to Morey School. serves the area of Rte. 611, Stroud Park Estates, Kirkwood Camp, Wigwam Park Road, Cranberry Road Extension,

Bus stops and times are: Also Cranberry Road and Stroud Park Estates, 7:37 Brown Road, 7:49 a.m.; Stow a.m.; Mountain View Road and Rte. 611, 7:39 a.m.; Merring residence, 7:42 a.m.; Wigwam Park Road, 7:45 a.m.; Otto dence, 7:55 a.m.; Wigwam residence, 7:46 a.m.; Cicero dence, 7:58 a.m.; Wigwam residence, 7:51 a.m.; Francis Stops and times of arrival Park Road and Smiley Circle, residence, 7:52 a.m. and Gus-

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Rte. 6-E, to Ramsey and

routes for the Stroudsburg a.m.; Schubert Road (stop view Avenue and Seneca Way, of North Ninth Street, Chipperfield Drive, south of Clearview Avenue, the Beaver House and Arlington Heights.

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> 7-E, to Ramsey and Morey areas of Godfrey's Ridge, Cherry Valley Road, east of Course, Delaware Water Gap, and Glen Brook Country Club. Foxtown Hill and South Stroudsburg.

Ridge, 7:30 a.m.: Cherry Valley Golf Course, 7:35 a.m.; Lordi residence, 7:37 a.m.; Lightner residence, 7:38 a.m.: Green Lantern Coffee Shop, 7:41 a.m.; Martin's Mobil Station, 7:42 a.m., and the borough shed, 7:45 a.m.

Also Water Gap Motor Court, 7:46 a.m.; Hosfe of Ming, 7:50 a.m.; Wild Animal Farm Road and Rte. 611, 7:51 a.m.; Broad Street and Bryant Street, 7:53 a.m., and Park Avenue and Bryant Street, 7:54 a.m.

Rte. 8-E, to Morey School, takes in the areas of Kitty's Tavern, Tott's Gap Road, Pop-Schools, serves the ular Valley Road, Middle Cherry Valley Road, Cherry Valley Road west of Rte. 191 Rte. 191, Cherry Valley Golf Stormsville, Long Woods Road

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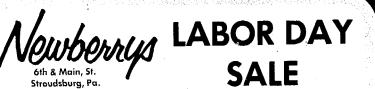
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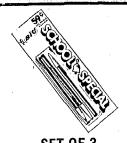
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Also Ammerman residence. 7:57 a.m.; Heeter residence, 7:59 a.m.; Ferrara residence, 7:59 a.m.; Schoonover residence, 8:01 a.m. and Salva residence, 8:08 a.m.

Rte. 9-E, to Hamilton School, serves the areas of Hamilton Square, Bossardsville, Saylorsburg, Saylors Lake and Varkony's Inn.

Stops and times are: Singer residence, 7:36 a.m.; Hallock residence, 7:38 a.m.; VanBuskirk residence, 7:39 a.m.; Fisher residence, 7:41 a.m., Michaels residence, 7:43 a.m.; Motto residence, 7:44 a.m., Zacharias residence, 7:45 a.m.; Diemand residence, 7:46 a.m.; Mutchler residence, 7:48 a.m.; Oyer Farm, 7:51 a.m.; Reimel residence, 7:53 a.m.; Williams residence, 7:54 a.m., and Tonkay residence, 7:56 a.m.

Also Teiber residence, 7:57 a.m.; Henning residence, 7:58 a.m.; Dennis residence, 7:59 Spencer residence, 8 a.m.; Hoffner residence, 8:02 a.m.; Frailey residence, 8:03 a.m.; trailer park near Lake House, 8:05 a.m.; Budge residence, 8:06 a.m.; Young residence, 8:08 a.m.; Nebel residence, 8:10 a.m., and Rumbold residence, 8:12 a.m.

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Stops and times are: Penny Forsythe residence, 7:35 a.m.; residence, 7:35 a.m.; Blakeslee Bogart residence, 7:36 a.m.; residence, 7:38 a.m.; Kirshner Henry residence, 7:38 a.m.; residence, 7:39 a.m.; Siptroth Schmidt residence, 7:39 a.m.: residence, 7:43 a.m.: Shuller Reish residence, 7:40 a.m. and residence, 7:44 a.m.; Cherry Valley Trout Hatchery, 7:48 Also Mansfield residence, a.m.; Meshak residence, 7:49

> 7:57 a.m.: Kopyless residence. 7:58 a.m.; Rte. 33 entrance ramp, 7:59 a.m.; Lake House, 8:01 a.m.; Eckley residence. 8:02 a.m.; Weber residence, 8:03 a.m.; Reppert residence, 8:07 a.m.: Miller residence. 8:08 a.m.; and Edinger residence, 8:09 a.m.

> Rte. 11-E, to Hamilton School, includes Brick Church Road, Meadow Lake Estates, Pocono View Motel, Sciota, Twin Willows, Muller's Stock Farm, Neola Road and Village Grocery.

Stops and times are: Ortoski residence, 7:39 a.m.; Edminister residence, 7:40 a.m.; Stone residence, 7:41 a.m.; Deihl residence, 7:42 a.m.; Weidlich residence, 7:42 a.m.; Evans residence, 7:43 a.m.; Overpeck residence, 7:43 a.m.; Eckey residence, 7:44 a.m.: Sasz residence, 7:45 a.m.; L. Johnson residence, 7:46 a.m., and R. Johnson residence, 7:47 a.m.

Also Bori residence, 7:50 a.m.; Reed residence, 7:51 a.m.: Kemmerer residence. 7:52 a.m.; Hineline residence, 7:53 a.m.; Leap residence, 7:54 a.m.; VanBuskirk residence, 7:55 a.m.; Baines residence, 7:56 a.m.; Fenner residence, 7:57 a.m.; Rinker residence. 7:58 a.m.; Feller residence, 7:59 a.m.; Waldron residence, 8 a.m.; Paynter residence, 8:03 a.m.; Heller residence, 8:05 a.m., and Koch residence

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from Snydersville to Neola Road. residence, 7:35 a.m.; Snyders-Also Altemose residence, dence, 8:02 a.m.; VanBuskirk a.m. residence, 8:03 a.m., and Hart-

man residence, 8:05 a.m. 13-E, to Hamilton School, takes in the areas of tates, Twin Pine Ranch Road, My-Own-Lake Trailer Court, Farm Road. Old Rte. 12. Mount Zion Cemetery and Sciota.

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Bunting residence, 7:34 a.m.; a.m.; Quiet Valley Farm Mu- Norton Road and Melmar dence, 7:38 a.m.; Fishers resi- a.m.; Howey residence, 7:K45 Rte. 12-E, to Hamilton Franks residence, 7:35 a.m.; Manhart residence, 7:35 a.m.; Bonser residence, 7:36 a.m.; Jazembak residence, 7:37 ment, Neola, Bertie's Green a.m.; Shafer residence, 7:40 residence, 7:56 a.m., and Huhn

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Rte. 14-E, to Hamilton School, includes the areas of Pleasant Valley Manor, Beaver Valley, Quiet Valley Ray Price Farm, Woodhill Es- Farm, Turkey Ridge, Eureaka Stone Quarry and Metzgar's

Bus stops and times are: Pleasant Valley Manor, 7:43 a.m.; Canfield residence, 7:45 singer residence, 7:27 a.m.; a.m.; Bonser residence, 7:46 Flad residence, 7:30 a.m.; a.m.; Serfass residence, 7:47 Burkhart residence, 7:32 a.m.; a.m.; Metzgar residence, 7:48 Vineyard Drive, 8:01 a.m.; dence, 7:33 a.m.; Marsh residence, 7:30 a.m.; dence, 7:30 a.m.; dence, 7:30 a.m.;

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seum, 7:50 a.m.; Beaver Valley Acres, 7:52 a.m.; Pensyl residence, 7:53 a.m.; Shiffer and Paula Drive, 8:06 a.m. and residence, 7:54 a.m.; Adder residence, 7:57 a.m.

Also Haney residence, 7:58 Neola Road.
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Rte. 15-E, to Morey School, serves the areas of Thruway Garage, Gorse's Animal Hospital, Houston Farm, Reish's Farm and Norton Road.

Stons and times are: Thruway Garage, 7:55 a.m.; Gorse's Animal Hospital, 7:56 a.m.; Houston Farm, 7:57 a.m.; Mullins residence, a.m.; Reish's Road and Fox to Leanna Woodcraft. Circle, 7:59 a.m.; and Reish's Road and Reish's Lane, 8 a.m. Also Dreher Avenue and

dence, 8:03 a.m.; Norton Road Glenview Road and Coolbaugh Street, 8:07 a.m.

Rte. 16-E, to Morey School serves the areas of Leanna Woodcraft, Tanite Road, West Hills Estates, Dogwood Gardens and Coolbaugh's Store.

Stops and times are: Hazel 8:05 a.m.; Klingel's Tavern, 8:07 a.m.; Tanite Road and Rte. 209, 8:08 a.m.; Whitmore residence, 8:09 a.m. Jane Street, 8:11 a.m., and Green Street, 8:13 a.m.

Rte. 17-E, to Morey School, takes in the areas of High Terrace, Brislin Road, Old Stroudsburg Landfill, Design Technique Road and Rte. 209 east of Design Technique road

Stops and times are: High Terrace, 7:28 a.m.; Hopkins Farm, 7:30 a.m.; Boyer resi-

Drive, 8:02 a.m.; Artz residence, 7:40 a.m.; Saylor a.m.; Wards Store, 7:51 a.m.; residence, 7:44 a.m., and Shultz residence, 7:46 a.m. Also Wood residence, 7:48 7:56 a.m.

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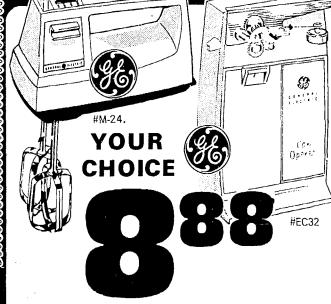
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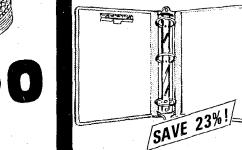
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Harold V. Tallman

PHILADELPHIA - Harold V. Tallman, 74, of 169 Grandview Rd., Springfield, died Thursday in Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia. He was a former East Stroudsburg resident and was the husband of Mrs. Mary I. (Garris) Tallman, at home

Born in West Hoboken, N.J., a son of the late Lavere and Margaret (McDonald) Tallman, he was employed by the Hughes Printing Co. of East Stroudsburg from 1927 to 1945. In 1945 he became president of Periodical Press Corp. of Philadelphia, a post he assumed for 20 years. He was a resident of Springfield for 30 years and was a member of St. Francis Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mozzi of Lincoln, Mass.; a son, Gerald Tallman of Mount Laurel, N.J.; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel T. Jenkins of Lighthouse Point, Fla.; Mrs. Muriel Evans of Tempe, Ariz.; Mrs. Marjorie McGrane of Scottsdale, Ariz.; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. George A. Jeffrey, officiating. Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery, Shoemakers. There will be no viewing.

Alfred Ruster

EAST STROUDSBURG Funeral services for Alfred E. Ruster, 70, of 500 Stokes Ave., East Stroudsburg, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery. Stroudsburg.

In addition to survivors listed previously, he is survived by two step-sisters, Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Genevieve Smith both of East Strouds-

11 plead guilty in court

STROUDSBURG - Eleven persons entered guilty pleas in Monroe County Court Friday before President Judge Arlington W. Williams.

Paul Stufflet of East Stroudsburg pleaded guilty to burglary in connection with an incident July 30 at the Burger Queen Restaurant in East Stroudsburg. A presentence investigation was ordered.

Bruce Ibaugh of Analomink pleaded guilty to recklessly endangering another person. He was arrested for an incident June 8 in Analomink. A presentence investigation was or-

Rick Stumpp of Stroudsburg was placed in an accelerated rehabilitation program after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance. He was arrested April 22 in East

Stroudsburg. Fred Tallada Jr. of Cresco was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to drag racing on April 16 in Mount Pocono.

Seven persons pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence and were fined \$300 They were: Snyder, Wind Gap; Walter Jazembak, Stroudsburg; Francis Narkavich, Stroudsburg; Woodrow Heller, Stroudsburg; Penelope Russo, Fanwood. N.J.; Sharon Smoke, Gouldsboro; and Joseph Joyce, Pocono Lake.

Funeral Notices

BALDWIN, Mrs. Ethel W., of Strouds-burg R.D. 3, August 28, 1975. Age 83 years. Relatives and friends are respect-fully invited to attend funeral services cantiborn. Funeral Home. Interment in the Reeders Cemetery. Viewing Saturday at 10 a.m.

SLACK, Claude A. of East Stroudsburg, August 28, 1975. Age 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend funeral services Salurday, August 30 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Prospect Cemelery, Viewing Friday 7-9 p.m.

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Hospital notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oney of Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Patricia Sherman, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Margaret Shafer, Effort; Mrs. Helen Flynn, Columbia, N.J.; Stanley Miller, Cresco; Mrs. Eleanor Campbell, Strouds-burg; Richard VanAuken, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane E. Predmore, East Stroudsburg; Shannon Stafford, Bangor; Robert Matlock, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Laura Predmore, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Richard Gonzalez, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2.

Discharges

Mrs. Virginia Green and son, Cresco; Mrs. Rose Green, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Shafer, Effort; Mrs. Julia Hay, Cresco; Mrs. Nancy Daubert, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs. Lida Bensley, East Stroudsburg; Donald Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helena McWalters, Belleville, N.J.; Mrs. Josephine Smith, Tobyhanna; Gary Hoyt, Belvidere, N.J.; Jeffrey Nevil, East Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Ronald Zwalley, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; and Terry Schouppe, Marshalls Creek.

Randy Rodgers of Stroudsburg and Sandra Coco of Mount Bethel R.D. 1 were discharged from the hospital. Friday's hospital notes misspelled

Please recycle this newspaper St. Mary's.

3,000 spectators view four-wheel drive pull

GILBERT - More than 3.000 deep Thursday evening around the horse ring at the fair- a Renegade jeep; second — grounds in Gilbert to watch Lynn Byerley of Lehighton more than 50 competitors vie for prizes in an all-new fourwheel vehicle pull at the West

, Starting an hour and a half Blazer. late at 8:30 p.m., the contest ran with precision timing, with the last competitor pulling off the track at 10 p.m.

Kunkletown competitors pulled out three of the 14 cash prizes given away: Other local winners came from Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Kres-geville, and Tannersville. Two winners came from Wind Gap.

Prayer week begins

MOUNT POCONO - A Week of Marian Prayer and Renewal will be held in St. Mary of the Mount Church, Mount Pocono and St. Joan of Arc Church, Pocono Summit beginning on Monday, Labor Day.

Father Frederic P. Gehring, C.M., the famous "Padre of Guadalcanal" will conduct the services.

Services will be conducted daily at 5 p.m. in St. Mary's and 7:30 p.m. in St. Joan's. Also, on Labor Day there will be a special mass at 9 a.m. in

In the 4,000-pound stock spectators stood three and four class, the following won: First - Chris Yule of Bethlehem in

with a CJ5 Jeep; third - Rick

Mosher of East Stroudsburg in

a Toyota, and fourth - Larry Berger of Kunkletown in a In the 4,000-pound modified class, Lynn Byerley of Lehighton won first prize in his 75 CJ5 Jeep and Richard Blakeslee of

in a Willey CJ-2A. In the 6,000-pound class, Lee Held of Whitehall took first place in his Ford, Glen Getz of Kunkletown took second place in his International; Eugene Custard of Tannersville took third place in his Ford and William Von Heuben of wind Gap, took fourth place in his Dodge.

Stroudsburg won second prize

In the 6.000-pound modified class, William Von Steuben of Wind Gap won first prize with his Dodge, Lee Held of Whitehall won second prize with his Ford pick-up, Glen Getz of Kunkletown won third place with his International.

MORRISON, Mrs. Lucinda of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, Aug. 28, 1975. Age 71. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemelery. Viewing Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

TALLMAN, Harold V., of Springfield, August 28, 1975. Age 74 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sopl. 3 at 3 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Sand Hill Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

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ranges in price from \$22,000 to

national firm in Schnecksville said. said they brought "five truck In

"One of our newest items is a \$38,000 38-20 backhoe," said **Beal Traister**

"It (the backhoe) has fourwheel drive, 18 feet digging depth and a yard and a quarter front buckets," he explained. 'We don't sell many of them

Traister admitted that farm machinery displays at county fairs are mostly for "public relation purposes rather than sales.

The second salesman, Ed Buss, noted "as far as contacting rural farmers is concerned, this is the best fair we've visitgrounds because if people want said. to buy a piece of equipment really designed to show the business, we were farmers and nine to 15 years. average consumer what the

ment," Traister added. "We've been to some of the Much of the farm and indus- bigger city fairs and about 50 trial machinery, on display per cent of the people we since the beginning of the fair, talked to live in apartments. They don't need the smaller tractor mowers, let alone the Two salesmen from an Inter- heavier farm equipment," he

In addition to the large maloads of machinery" to the chinery, there is a wide display of smaller snowmobiles, mo torcycles, garden tractors and

Bill Crooks of Monroe Equipment, Inc., Stroudsburg pointed to a "little tractor that's big on work" and made, of course, in Japan.

The tractor, a water-cooled B6000 diesel Kubota, will "run all day on two gallons of fuel,' Crooks said.

"We have five models and I think they will be popular for small jobs," he said.

In the motorcycle and snowmobile line, Mrs. Catherine Nevil of Stan Nevil and Sons, Stroudsburg said sales have been good at the fair.

"You think mostly younger people buy motorcycles, well that hasn't been true in the last few weeks. I've had parents grandmothers and housewives come in to try out our bikes, she said

"Many of the women say they missed out on the fun of riding motorcycles in their youth, but now that women are more liberated they want to give it a try," she added.

Mrs. Nevil said the price of motorcycles range from \$279 to \$3,100 for the GL 1000, which is new this year.

The GL 1000 has double-disk brakes, four cylinders, and

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GILBERT - They loom like ed. However, you still don't gets better than 30 miles to we used to display animals." sulking monster hulks with make many sales on the fair- a gallon of gas, Mrs. Nevil she said.

"We've been at the fair for but Mrs. Nevil said all her doesn't is my three-month old they will contact you," he said. 25 years. Before my husband seven grandsons ride motorcy- granddaughter," she noted.

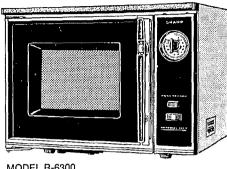
"I think these displays are and I went into the motorcycle cles. They range in age from Now, that's a family-sized "I think these displays are and I went into the motorcycle cles. They range in age from

daughter who also rides. I The family no longer farms, guess the only grandchild who

testimonial for motorcycles.



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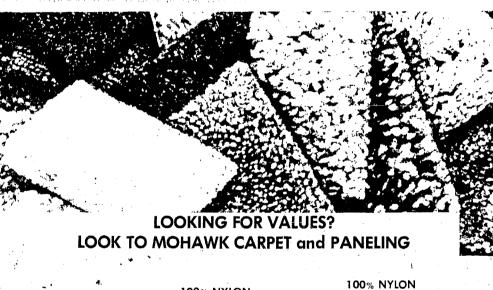


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build the house provided I could get a mortgage for it. Eventually, in April, I was told the mortgage was turned down. I then requested my deposit back. Every time I called the salesman was either out or said I would get the money shortly. Now then when I call I am told the number ic temporarily disconnected. What can I do?

A. You could file a complaint with the Bureau of Consumer Protection in Allentown. But you could be better off to seek legal advice.

Q. The August 6 Pocono Record contained an article on novice collectors which contained advice from Earl F. Robacker. I would like to contact this man to ask his advice on a tapestry I own. Would it be possible to find out his ad-

V.L.M., Brodheadsville

A. "Old Stuff in Up Country Pennsylvania" is Robacker's only book which is currently in print. You can try writing to Robacker in care of the publisher of that book. Write to A.S. Barnes and Co., Forsgates Drive, South Brunswick, N.J. 08512.

Aside to J.C., Stroudsburg: A construction order for your area has gone on order and Blue Ridge Cable reports it should have line laid shortly.

Aside to W.K., East Stroudsburg: If you can't provide us with the address where you sent for the offer, how can we help you? We must have something more specific to go on before we can even attempt to be of assistance.

O. Can you tell me how to dry fresh garden herbs such as dill, parsley, and chives for winter use

V.G., East Stroudsburg

A. The Monroe County Agricultural Extension Service has a booklet entitled "Growing and Drying Herbs." You can obtain a copy of booklet by either calling the office at 421-6430 or writing to the service at the Post Office Building

Q. About two months ago I sent to Aqualand Pet Center in Miami, Fla. for four dwarf seahorses and a free kit of plants, sand, and shells. When the seahorses arrived they were all dead so I sent them back. The replacements just arrived and they were alive, but three of the four died the next day. The free kit has never arrived. Can you have the seahorses replaced and see that I get my kit?

A. The kit should be the first thing you receive. It's supposedly necessary to keep the seahorses alive. You should receive the kit and a new set of seahorses shortly.

Q. Is there any governmental agency which gives statistical information to citizens?

E.S., Stroudsburg

A. Your question is pretty vague. The correct office to contact would probably depend on the type of information you want. You could try writing to the United States Information Agency, 1750 Pennsylvania Ave., NW Washington, D.C. 20547.

COCK-A-POO TO YOU, TOO - Ragsy, an 8-

week-old Cock-a-poo (cocker spaniel, poodle

mix) has concluded that the Monroe County

SPCA on Wild Animal Farm Road is a nice

place to visit but he wouldn't want to live

there. Any offers? (Staff photo by Brian Heller)



 $Q,\ I$ paid a \$300 deposit last October to a contracting firm for a home I wanted to build. The company was to

tions over the weekend. The petitions are being circulated mostly in the Leisure Lands area which is adjacent to Little Bushkill Falls. The falls and a large amount of surrounding acreage is owned

minatory.

Pocono Record Reporter
MARSHALLS CREEK

Bill Livingood, spokesman

for the property owners, said

Friday he hopes to get several

hundred signatures on peti-

ingood stated.

Some homeowners in Monroe county don't want Act 319 and take immediate action to re- public. lieve land owners of Monroe are circulating petitions to have the county commissioners reject the law as being discrilevied under Act 319.

"The action to be taken preferential tax assessment groups. under Act 319 must be open to

Of the 52,000 acres included ed.

The petition asks "that the filed in the category where the acres or more of land. Most Monroe County Commissioners land must remain open to the open land in the county is cur-

"It's one thing to hoard land County of the preferential and but then to have the public subdiscriminatory taxation to be sidize the hoarding is just unbelievable," Livingood stated.

"It was special interest should be in the form of a total groups that passed through exemption of Monroe County this legislation. In principle it from coverage under Act 319, is very wrong. We're being and until this exemption is asked to subsidize these achieved, all lands to receive wealthy special interest

"If they can afford to hoard the public for recreational pur- all the land, they can afford to pay the taxes," Livingood stat-

sessment, only 514 acres were ment rates to owners of 10 rently assessed at an average \$100 an acre. Assessments under the new law could drop

> It is the responsibility of the county commissioners to implement law and set assessment rates. The commissioners are expected to act on the rates Thursday.

Livingood said he anticipates giving the petitions to the commissioners next week. "The county is going to have to demonstrate they are opposed to it and they don't even live in this

subsidizing these areas. If the ter go to court, petitions are going to make a He said man opposed to it."

Livingood said he "can't be- but are against the special inlieve" Stroudsburg School Dis- terest groups, he said. trict had to cut back on classes clubs. I don't think people realize that these restricted groups are getting a tax advantage

"Something should be done commissioners refuse to imple-specifically for Monroe ment the preferential assess-County. I can't see the public ment program and let the mat-

He said many people don't difference, we'll have to get realize the program will raise other groups in the area" to the taxes of the average prop-circulate petitions also. "It's erty owner. Most of those signamazing the whole county isn't ing the petition don't mind giving a tax break to the farmers

About 10,000 acres has been "so we can subsidize sports filed under farmland while the remaining 42,000 acres were filed under forestland reserve. The program could raise taxes by as much as 10 mills in some

Bangor teacher walkout looms

in the Bangor Area School Disbefore school starts, can result in a contract agreement be- changes its position." tween the Bangor Area Education Association and the school

day night without reaching an mum salary levels would get. agreement. Both sides agreed day and personal days off.

day the school board has p.m. called an emergency session for Tuesday night to determine what course to follow.

Another negotiating session has been scheduled at the end of the school board meeting

gotiating a contract since Dec. 18, 1974 and have been in medi- commensurate with the comation since March 26, Spry munity's ability to pay. Prop-

increase to each teacher; payment of 50 per cent of a dental \$10 a year up to a maximum of

sentative for the Pennsylvania trict is a strong possibility un- State Education Association less a last - minute meeting said the teachers have rejected scheduled for Tuesday, the day the offer and that "a strike is inevitable unless the board

Iacone said the board disputes the \$1,000 salary offer because it includes a state-Representatives met for mandated \$300 increase that more than four hours Wednes- teachers who are not at maxi-

On the workday schedule. they are still "far apart" in a the board wants to continue salary schedule, length of work the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule with a 30-minute duty free Donald F. Spry II, solicitor lunch break. The teachers for the school district, said Fri- want their day to end at 3:20

> Iacone said the school board's offer would cost the district about \$180,000 while the teachers' demands would cost about \$210,000.

Spry said the school board believes it has bargained in The two sides have been ne- good faith offering salary increases and fringe benefits erty taxes in the Bangor dis-The school board has most trict are the second highest in recently offered a \$1,000 salary Northampton County, Spry added.

The school board has offered insurance plan; payment of to extend the 1974-75 contract half the cost of taking three beyond its Sept. 1 expiration graduate credits per year; and continue negotiations to payment of accumulated sick avoid a strike but the teachers leave at death or retirement of have not responded, Spry said.

The education association 120 days; and 31/2 days of leave has authorized its negotiating without pay to union representeam to call for a strike if nec-

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., Aug. 30, 1975

Water Gap water line nearly done



New water line is installed in Delaware Water Gap (Staff photo by Harriet Leeds)

Pocono Record Reporter The Borough of Delaware Water Gap's 'do-it-yourself' water pipeline on Shepherd Avenue is nearly complete.

Laying of a new eight-inch pipeline from Minsi Road to Cherokee Drive was finished by borough employes using a second-hand backhoe Thurs- dug the ditch and installed the

The borough council decided to save money on the job by using its own manpower and

The new line is now being be flushed before connections collect the garbage. to the residences along Shepherd Avenue are made.

hopes the connections will be neighborhood, which is othercompleted and the line in use by Wednesday.

Since it was laid between 60 and 70 years ago, it was in

very poor condition. A section of the pipe was dis- there, but don't ask me how. played at a borough council meeting several months ago. It ued, is an eight-inch line the was described as "flutted" because of the numerous small

holes along its length.

Checking pigtails gives

herd Avenue about the quality DELAWARE WATER GAP of their water - its color, taste, odor and the water pressure - prompted the council to investigate using some pipe left over from a similar job along Rte. 611.

With the advice of engineering consultants from Hess Associates, borough employes

"We could have had it done a lot sooner," Snow said. "But the men could only work when they had nothing else to do. On Mondays, they couldn't work cleansed with chlorine and will on it at all because they had to The new eight-inch line con-

nects to a new fire hydrant. Delaware Water Gap police This will help alleviate a chief William Snow said he serious fire hazard in the wise unprotected.

At the Cherokee Drive end, The old line in this section of the new pipe is connected to a Shepherd Avenue was an inch two-inch pipe. There is a threeand a quarter in diameter, inch line at Minsi Road end

Snow scratched his head "Somehow they expect to get five inches of water through

What is needed, he continentire length of the street. But determine if and when this is

Manslaughter charges heard

EAST STROUDSBURG -Robert E. Young, 41, of Tobyhanna was bound over for grand jury action on four counts of involuntary man-slaughter following a prelimihearing Friday before District Magistrate Eleanor Randolph of East Stroudsburg.

During the hearing, Anthony J. McKeegan, 39, of Beaver Brook, testified he was riding in the back of the pickup truck driven by Young when it overturned on Interstate 80 near exit 48 on July 4, killing four Fair adds more

"He (Young) dug right out 80 miles an hour."

members nothing about the ac- economy tractors will be alcident and that the "first thing lowed to compete in a special I remember is waking up in class. the hospital and someone tell-

dren, Ann Marie, 10, and Robert Jr., 12, and a fourth child, Charlotte Deats, 11, of East Stroudsburg died as a result of the 11 p.m. accident.

The nine persons riding in the back of the pickup truck were thrown out when the truck failed to negotiate a slight curve.

Young was continued free on

tractor classes

testified. "He was going so fast an additional class will be addhe passed everything on the ed to the garden tractor pull 45 injuries, no deaths; 1971, 34 road. He must have been going scheduled for this afternoon at the Gilbert fairgrounds. McKeegan said he re- All 14 horsepower stock

In addition, a balloon busting

ing me my daughter was event will be held again for children this year in the after-McKeegan's daughter, noon break between pulls.

Holiday carnage Dorie, 7, two of Young's chil-

BETHLEHEM - One person will die and 40 will be injured in area traffic accidents during the 1975 Labor Day Holiday Weekend

This is the prediction of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Safety Council, Beth-

ports for Lehigh, Northamp- names applied to special outties in Pennsylvania and wires all over the fairgrounds. Warren County in New Jersey.

the past five years: 1974, 33 acand never slowed down, right GILBERT—West End Fair cidents, 40 injuries, no deaths; from the start," McKeegan officials announced today that GILBERT-West End Fair cidents, 40 injuries, no deaths; bulbs, buibs, and more bulbs. one death; 1972, 42 accidents, accidents, 29 injuries, three deaths; 1970, 58 accidents, 51 Kunkletown resident who is on injuries, no deaths.

> been 23 traffic fatalities in each day from 8 a.m. until 1 ment that would produce light goers and their cars. Monroe County.

police at Swiftwater said extra this weekend.

Preston Walters a jolt By MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT - West End Fair Electrician Preston Waters spends a great deal of his time during fair week just checking hundreds of pigtails.

Now that may sound ridicunot be an electrician, either, The chapter covers and re- Pigtails are actually the nick-

One of Preston's responsibili-This area has produced the ties is to make sure the fair following traffic statistics in stays 100 per cent illuminated

bulbs, buibs, and more bulbs.

The fair association keeps 100 to 150 spares on hand for replacement during the cause.

Striking the fairgrounds, because, "if it happens it happens it happens."

We elect replacement during the event.

Set Emil Weber of the state may have to be replaced.

patrols will be on county roads the hot bulbs, they crack and been in the electrical business they would probably become a

what fair wires up to what stands, Waters, puts in more grounds the week before the officials were supportive. fair actually begins.

lous to you, but then, you may new generators were energized and this year, Waters put the third one into service. There have been no problems, providton, Carbon and Monroe Coundoor bulbs which hang from ing the fair with electricity this year, because of the additional energy source.

> concern, Waters said he sn't worry about lightning

According to Waters, a primary wiring is knocked out ing lights. Now the pigtail sysa.m., if it rains, more bulbs immediately to prevent mass chaos for fairgoers.

for 13 years. Waters says he reality in the near future.

Doing days of advance plan- enjoys the fair job. even ning to figure out how to hook though it is so demanding, because he likes working with people. He also said his job than 80 hours labor at the fair- was enjoyable because the fair

Using a helper for a few Last year two of the fair's days at the beginning of fair week, Waters said his heart stopped beating when the Tuesday night electrical storm hit when the peak fair crowd was arriving, especially since one pole was struck by lightning the previous week. That Although storms are a major involved only minor repairs however, and lightning did not strike the fairgrounds Tues-

Waters said his long-range electrical goals are to be able He explained that even if the to erect more permanent parkin a storm, both concession- tem of bulbs hanging down call 24 hours a day and who is aires and the fair, have emer- from overhead wires is provid-So far this year, there have actually at the fairgrounds gency portable power equip- ing this illumination for fair-

> Although Waters said fair officials have no specific plans Self employed and having for the parking lights, he said

> > "No matter how much busi-

ness you do, the economy still

influences the tourist trade,"

made as much profit per per-

Despite early fears, summer season great for resorts "We are getting more calls less because of the poor shape

Special Writer STROUDSBURG — The summer season seemed doomed

before it had even started. May was slow. June was just as bad. A possible strike in New York made July look just as dismal.

grounds, restaurants, and all those depending on the tourist trade for a living tightened their belts and prepared for a slow summer season. They figured their work and preparation for the expected busy summer season had been for nothing.

They couldn't have been

more wrong. director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau (PMVB) said the 1975 summer season was "one of the better summer seasons we've had.'

skepticism in the beginning of the summer. "The season started out slow

out allright.

by August it had really improved and most resorts were Mrs. Carl Brown, part owner of Nan-Ro Cottages in Cana-

very slow in the early part of "May and June were lost."

densis, said her business was

Mrs. Brown was quick to add a very gratifying summer. that by July all of her units

"I haven't had a vacancy for the entire months of July and ness improved over last year.

Uguccioni said there was a August," Mrs. Brown said. Peter Ahnert, part owner of

> business was poor. Business picked up considerably in July and August.

According to Jack Whittle, vice president and general manager of Pocono Manor Inn, that resort had a good sum-

nore wrong.

Robert Uguccioni, executive interest in the people was service, "Whittle said. "It's been we have up considerably in the number of people we service," Whittle said. "It's been we have up considerably in the number of people we service," Whittle said. "It's been we have up considerably in the number of people we service," Whittle said. "It's been we have up considerably in the number of people we service," Whittle said. "It's been we have up considerably in the number of people we service," Whittle said. "It's been we have up to the number of people we service," Whittle said. "It's been we have up to the number of people we service," Whittle said. "It's been we have up to the number of people we service," Whittle said. "It's been we have up to the number of people we service," Whittle said. "It's been we have up to the number of people we service," Whittle said. "It's been we have up to the number of people we have up to the number of people we service," Whittle said. "It's been we have up to the number of people we have the number of A survey conducted by

PMVB showed 85 per cent of

the area's campgrounds busi-

Richard J. Burnley, owner of tendance in June was bad. He rants to find where they won't Fox Wood Campground in Fernwood, a large year-round Shawnee, described his sumresort near Rushkill said his mer season as "fantastic." He

> Burnley said. KOA Kampground, said there

> was an increase over last year. "It was an average good season," Burrowbridge said. "It wasn't as good as the year before, but it was a good one.'

Land State Park Superinten-

"We are up considerably in dent, thinks attendence increased this summer. "We don't have any statistics by do, he still made more this summer we have had vayet, but it would appear to me money than last year. that we have more people this

year than we did last year," Shelton said.

reasons for this poor turnout.

bino's Restaurant, said he was mildly surprised at the success Hearthstone Cottages, said of his business' summer sea-"We had an excellent sum-

Sanford Shelton, Promised ter than we had expected." DiPipi said even though he dication. didn't raise the prices before the summer as he would usual-

mer," DiPipi said. "It was bet-

"We get phone calls asking what price range we're in," Di-Pipi said. "And these people showing people are shopping year." know what is in store for next 100,000 inquiries this year, while last year we had about The superintendent said at- are calling five or six restau- around.

cited bad weather and an im- have to spend a lot of money. pending strike in New York as People are looking to spend less.

> Paul Abeel, owner of Abeel's in past years. people are holding on to their money because they don't know what is going to happen. He pointed to the fall in his business this summer as an in-

"Normally we are about 99 per cent full," Abeel said. "But cancies most of the summer."

Abeel said he is also getting

of this type," Abeel said. "Peo- the economy is in. ple want to find the better deal Not all of those who depend

on the tourist trade agreed the Vacation Bureau director money this year, however. Mrs. Flaccavento, of the son as we have in the past.

Heritage Motel feels people they only have a few days to trippers. spend it in," she said. "People aren't going away for as long.

Burrowbridge of the KOA he said. "Instead of going Kampground said people away for three or four days, "think nothing of going and they go away for just a day at paying \$7 to see a waterfall." "People are not hanging on

Uguccioni said people spend 55,000,"

Uguccioni said because of are spending more money than the tight money situation, there was a 25 per cent in-"People will spend money if crease in the number of day "People just don't have the kind of money to go far away,'

"The number of inquiries

to their money," he said, this year are nearly double "They want to spend it now that of last year," Uguccioni while they have it. They don't said. "We will probably reach while last year we had about

Mrs. Mary Leister, owner of business also was slow in May said he did not experience a Mrs. Leister also thinks in June and the beginning of the Pocono Wild Animal Farm, tourists are spending less. July," Uguccioni said. "Many and June. He said the summer poor spring. "Every one of our 130 units said the summer season was Mrs. Brown agreed people people were tighter with their noted. "I don't think that we've became skeptical as to turned out to be very good, have been filled since May 1," not as good as it has been in are spending less. She said the whether the season would turn however. economy is not good, so people Mrs. Robert Flaccavento, past summers. She blamed bad Uguccioni said business in-Allan Burrowbridge, owner Resort owners, campowner of the Heritage Motel in weather. don't want to spend a lot of Joseph DiPipi, owner of Al- money. Bartonsville, said May-June of the Delaware Water Gap creased in mid-July. He said



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Sunday's games California at Detroit Minnesota at Cleveland Chicago at Baltimore Kansas City at New York Oakland at Boston

National League

Friday's results Chicago 8 Atlanta 3 Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 2, night Houston at Pittsburgh, night,

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Football Professional NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S EXHIBITION RESULT Washington 34 Detroit 13

Sports slate

Women's League vs.' B.J. Lounge (Kulp's)

Redskins maul Lions, 34-13

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Bill Kilmer threw two touchdown passes before retiring to the sidelines in the first half and backup Randy Johnson tacked on two more Friday as the Washington Redskins rolled to a 34-13 exhibition victory over the Detroit Lions.

A small crowd of 17,304-less than one-third capacity watched the Redskins run their exhibition season to 3-2 while the Lions sustained their third

More sports on Page 16

Friday's racing results 4. Celevale Van (Burris) 4,00-3.60 7. Willing Ray (Perry) 4.00

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 10:20 — Time 2:12.4
4. Hugh Slar (C. Hand) 5:80-2:60-3.40
3. Triple H Pridc (Hanshaw) 2:80-2:80
8. Private Line (Bailey) 5:40

EXACTA: (4-3) \$14.40 DAILY DOUBLE: (7-4) \$19.60

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
OH 10:41 — Time 2:09.4
1. Honeyline (Lange) 10.80-4.09.2.40
7. A.C. Diamond (Carlone Jr.) 3.00-2.60
3. Foxy Craig (Hayman) 3.00

QUINIELA: (1-7) \$16.80

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Pursc \$1,100
Off 11,05 — Time 2:11
6. Beth's Hope (Saul) 14,06,60-4,50
1. Kid Prospect (Moses) 4,40-3,20
7. Shiaway Adios (Jabion) 3,40

BIG TRIPLE: (6-1-7) \$379.50

ATTENDANCE: 2,611 HANDLE: \$227,232

Monticello

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800
Off 8:42 — Time 2:10
2. Dungaree (C. Manzi) 7.40-3.60-2.80
1. Change Time (R. 10grassia) 5.80-4.40
3. Electrify (M. Maker) 4.20

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500
Off \$7:01 — Time \$2:0.3

1. Silo Pete (J. Bernstein) 6.40-3.80-2.80

2. Walnul Kim (M. Maker) 5.40-2.80

3. Jovial Minbar (G. Berkner) 3.00

DAILY DOUBLE: (2-1) \$28.60

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800
Off 9:36 — Time 2:08.2
1. Oreste Pick (C. Bier) 11:20-5.40-2.40
4. Cafe Royale (J. Marohn) 9:20-5.00
5. Limas lucky Lad (M. Maker) 3:20

Pocono Downs FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:02 — Time 2:07
Afton Apache (Larrabee) 15.60-6.40-

3. Tar Bruce (Suydam Jr.) 4.00-3.00 8. Frisky Patrick (Saul) 3.40 SECOND RACE One Mile Pace -- Purse \$1,000 Off 8:20 -- Time 2.08.6 Blue Newton (Dobkowski) 3.80-3.20-

1. Single Diller (Larrabee) 3.20-2.40 5. Czar Direct (Fry) 2.60

DAILY DOUBLE: (5-3) \$38.20 QUINIELA: (1-3) \$9.60

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
Of \$1,40 — Time 2:08
5. Fashion Trick (Hand) 5.40-4.20-2.40
2. Kathy's Clown (Saul) 4.80-3.60
4. J. M. Earl (Lange) 2.80 EXACTA: (5-2) \$20.40

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 8:57 — Time 2:11
3. Trushof Hanover (Huggins Jr.) 4.80-40-2.60 5. Tioga's Lucy (Culhane) 4.60-3.60 1. Beth Dean (Bereznak) 5.60

QUINIELA: (3-5) \$25.80

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 9:21 — Time 2:13
Idaho Lynn (Sabaika) 6.60-4.20-2.80
Reveille Pace (Ulmer) 8.60-4.00
Jefferson Baby (Beal Jr.) 3.80

BIG TRIPLE: (3-6-5) \$452.40 SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 9:40 — Time 2:11
5. Tamma Jan (Jilmer) 6.89-3.00 2.60
6. Fulure Time (Huggins Jr.) 4.00-2.80
4. Ro Jack (Sparacino) 3.00

QUINIELA: (5-6) \$17.70

Connors easily beats English lefty Taylor, 6-2, 6-0

Five men's seeds eliminated at Forest Hills

- For five of the seeded men the 1975 U.S. Open Tennis Championships ended unexpectedly early, but for Jimmy Connors and the other tennis superstars Friday was just another workday as they registered routine victories.

With a record 16,299 fans on the grounds, the surprises came hick and fast on a warm, overcast day. Out went Tom Okker, the sixth seed who was runnerup in the 1968 tourney. Out went Tony Roche, the seventh pick who lost back-toback finals here in 1969-70 and who was a semifinalist at

recent World Team Tennis playoffs, and 16th choice Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex.

saw their hopes die on the unfriendly gray clay courts, the top men in the draw of 128 made untroubled progress. Most of them looked good doing

Connors, the top seed and the defending champion, reeled off 10 straight games in defeating British lefty Roger Taylor, 6-2, 6-0; Manuel Orantes of Spain, the third choice, defeated Saschi Menon of India, 6-2, 6-2; Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe blunted the big guns of another Indian, Vijay Amritraj, 6-3, 6-1; Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who had predicted the seeds would be mauled in the early rounds, took the first 10 games in defeating Mike Estep of Dallas, 6-0, 6-2, while 8th-seeded

Nastase:

the hill'

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) Illie Nastase of Romania, the 1972 champion, defeated Australia's Allan Stone, 6-2, 6-3.

Taroczy of Hungary; Roche was dumped 6-0, 6-2, by Chilean Davis Cup star Jaime Fillol; Alexander crashed 6-1, 7-6 to Rhodesia's Andrew Pattison; Gerulaitis lost a 7-6, 7-5 heartstopper to French Davis Cupper Francois Jauffret, while Richey never was in his match with Eddie Dibbs, North Miami

Beach, Fla., losing 6-1, 6-0. There was woe for the women, too.

Francois Durr, the 7th seed, fell 6-3, 6-0 to Kerry Melville Reid, the 1973 runnerup, while 8th-seeded Julie Heldman, the Wightman Cup captain and TV commentator, was defeated 6-4. 6-1 by Kazuko Kawamatsu of

Other male seeds to advance were two-time champ Rod Laver, Roscoe Tanner, Raul But while the lower seeds Ramirez, Harold Solomon and

> Guillermo Vilas, the second seed from Argentina, defeated Alvaro Betancour of Columbia, 6-1, 6-1, before 4,941 fans who furned out for the evening session. Earlier in the evening, fourth seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley beat Mona Schallau, 6-3, 6-1.

Okker, who trailed 5-0 in the second set, hauled himself back to 5-4 by saving three match points, then dropped his service in the 10th game to give then maybe I'm a little Taroczy the win.

Okker headed for the showers

Gerulaitis had the crowd on Okker lost 6-3, 6-4 to Balasz its toes in his match with Jauffret. He came back from 1-5 to force a first-set tie-breaker, which he lost 9 points to 7 after trailing 6 to 1, and in the second set rallied from 2-5 to 5-5 before dropping service in the 12th game.

Alexander lost a chance of extending his match with Pattison when he dropped his service in the vital 12th game to set up the second-set tiebreaker. Then the man who had won four sudden-death sets in last week's U.S. Pro championships blew his first here, 7 points to 4, after falling behind 0-4 at the start.

Roche and Richey never got into their matches.

While the lesser seeds may have stumbled, there was nothing tentative about Connors, Ashe, Borg and Orantes.

"I had more zing and zang today, and I'll play better tomorrow," said Connors. He then issued this warning-"I've come to play, no horsing around, believe me."

Ashe said he was "testy and angry after a frustrating summer, but I played well and was glad of the hard match.

Borg, beginning to look like the Hollywood version of the Vikings of old with the first trace of a beard, explained, "I'm too tired to shave, but



NO BIG THING - Jimmy Connors, his hair flying in the breeze, returns shot by English lefty Roger Taylor during action Friday at Forest Hills in the U.S. Open. Connors notched

an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory, but five other men's seeds weren't as fortunate and were elimi-

White Sox hand Orioles 4-2 defeat

Red Sox beat Oakland, 6-1, boost lead

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)

- Ilie Nastase says he is over the hill at the age of 29. 'I'm too old to be the best player in the world," said

Nastase, who was rated No. 1 in some rankings in 1973. "I'm not that good any more." Nastase, seeded 8th this year and picked by some to win the

tournament he first won in 1972, spoke shortly after defeating Allan Stone of Australia, 6-2, 6-Nastase looked weary when he met with the media. "Are

you tired?" asked a member of the audience. Nastase bristled, 'Why do you say I look tired?' When it was pointed out to inning with his 12th homer into the season in the eighth inning

the Romanian that he did look tired he replied in typical Nastase fashion. "Then it's the weather-it's hot.'

Speaking about his game, Nastase said, "I think I've already reached my potential. won everything except Wimbledon. What more do you want?

Nastase, however, failed to remember that he has not won Burleson's run-scoring single. the Australian championship nor the WCT title.

could reach the semifinal or

final here next week. "If I'm in the final I don't care who I play. It's my last chance to gain a high interna-

Cooper homered, doubled twice Friday night to power the singled to right and went to White, a sacrifice fly by and singled Friday night to Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 lead Boston to a 6-1 rout of the Oakland A's, enabling the Red Orioles and help Jim Kaat to an intentional walk to load the kansas city new York Sox to increase their lead to 71/2 his 19th victory of the season. games over Baltimore in the

Boston took a 1-0 first inning advantage when Cooper led off with a double to left-center, was bunted to third and scored on a passed ball.

Stan Bahnsen, 9-12, walked Jim Rick Burleson reached on an error to load the bases. Rice scored on Fred Lynn's doubleplay grounder.

Cooper led off the third the Oakland bullpen in right came off reliever Wayne field and Boston added another Garland. run in the frame to take a 4-0

shutout bid in the fourth on a winners in the major leagues

White Sox, 4-2

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Ken Henderson smashed a pair of homers and Deron Johnson and

FOURTH RACE One Mile Tro! — Purse \$2,800 Of 9:55 — Time 2:09.1 1. Oradell (C. George) 12,40-7,20-4.40 2. Klity Kat (D. Gillis) 7.00-4.80 3. Hills (J. Quinn) 3.60

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700
Off 10:18 — Time 2:10
3. Kings Greentree (S. Smith) 18.20-12.20-4.49

PERFECTA: (3-8) \$426.00

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Trol — Purse \$4,300
Off 10:37 — Time 2:09.3
6. Billy Desire (W. Myer) 4:04-3.00-2.4
3. Wildwood Dave (S. Smifty) 6:00-3.20
5. Marlys Little John (C. Manzi) 2:80

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,300
Off 10:59 — Time 2:07.4
4. Adworra (G. Berkner) 4:20.3.00-2.80
3. Troftwood Bud (J. Faraldo) 4:00-3.80
5. Speedy Collins (G. Dalton) 4:60

PERFECTA: (4-3) \$22.50

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Trol -- Purse \$3,300
III.19 -- Time \$2:11.1
2. Kithbuhel (C. Manzi) 5.60-3.60-3.80
6. Baxters Flash (G. Berkner) 3.80-3.40
4. Happy Express (J. Cruise) 6.00

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600 Off 11:39 — Time 2:11.4 2. Dictator A: (J. Stadelman Jr.) 5:40-380:3.00

.80-3.00 5. Drexel Bob (R. Yakin) 6.00-4.60 8. Boehms Condor (J. Ricco Jr.) 9.40

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900
Off 11:59 — Time 2:09
2. Touch N Bye (L Harner) 30.60-11.00-7.80

8. Mitey Tonyjoe (5. Manzi) 7.80-4.40 4. Jimmy Hauser (M. Maker) 4.00

TRIFECTA: (2-8-4) \$2,049.00

ATTENDANCE: 5,295 HANDLE: \$480,069

8. VO Collins (G. Dalton) 8.00-4.60 2. Major Wager (J. Gilmour) 4.80

Rick Wise spaced eight hits in going the distance for his 17th win in 25 decisions ground out with two runners on base after Ken Singleton had doubled home a run.

Henderson, a switch-hitter, ripped his first shot right-The Red Sox added another handed in the opening inning run in the second when loser off Ross Grimsley, 9-13, and Johnson followed with his 16th Rice and Dwight Evans before homer. Coluccio added his fourth home run of the year in the second inning off Grimsley, who has now allowed 27 homers in 30 starts.

Henderson's eighth homer of

Kaat joined Jim Palmer of Baltimore and Tom Seaver of A's spoiled Wise's the New York Mets as the top

Yankees, 6-5

son from third base on an infield grounder with one out and the bases loaded in the 10th inning Friday night to give the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The winning rally started

Football edition Sept. 3

Have you been wondering how your favorite high school football team shapes up for the new season? Or how East Stroudsburg State College's team looks? Or how the area football coaches feel about the new Centennial League? Or how graduated high school players are doing in colleae? If you answered "yes" to

any or all of the above questions, then The Pocono Record's special football edition, to be published Wednesday, Sept. 3, is for γου.

Record sports writers Joe Miegoc and Joe DeVivo and photographer Brian Heller have combined forces to produce an edition which will bring football fans the latest in local football happenings.

So look for special football edition, coming Wednesday in your Pocono Record.

third on a single by Graig Nettles, a double by Chambliss triumph over the Baltimore Nettles. Chris Chambliss drew bases and reliever Doug Bird was brought in to pitch to Williams who was pinch-hitting for Ed Herrmann.

> of second baseman Cookie Rojas whose throw to the plate was wide as Munson slid across with the winning run.

> the win with four innings of scoreless relief.

> the seventh to tie the game at 5-5 after loading bases with none out on a pair of walks and a bunt single by Fred Patek. Infield ground outs by Rojas and Amos Otis scored the runs.

> The Yankees took a 5-3 lead in the sixth on a one-out double by Nettles, an intentional walk to Chambliss and a two-run double by Herrmann.

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Cesar

season, a three-run blast in the

fourth inning, carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory

over the St. Louis Cardinals

Friday night in a rain-marred

nals four games behind first

League East.

games.

place Pittsburgh in the National

McEnaney, gained his 12th

Lynn McGlothen, who beat

the Reds on a four-hitter back

on August 19th, was tagged with the loss, his 10th against

13 victories as the Reds ran

their winning streak to five

of second and a single by Tony Perez gave the Reds one run in

the first inning. The Cardinals

matched it in the top of the

fourth when Bake McBride

doubled and later scored on

2B-Davis, Smith, McBride, Morgan. HR-Geronimo (6). SB-Smith, McBride, Morgan 2, Griffey. S-Nolan. SF-Simmons, Benth.

Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly.

Joe Morgan's walk, his steal

victory against eight losses.

The loss dropped the Cardi-

and a single by Herrmann.

an intentional walk to load the bases and reliever Doug Bird was brought in to pitch to Williams who was pinch-hitting for Ed Herrmann.

Williams grounded to the left of second baseman Cookie Rojas whose throw to the plate was wide as Munson slid across with the winning run.

Sparky Lyle, 4-6, picked up the win with four innings of scoreless relief.

The Royals scored twice in the seventh to tie the game at 5-5-5 after loading bases with none out on a pair of walks and the sevents of the pair of walks and t

Indians, 9-6 CLEVELAND (LIPI) - Book-

major league grand slam na. New York took a 3-0 lead in homer Friday night to spark. Tanana, raising his record to the third inning on a single by the Cleveland Indians to a 9-6 13-6, stretched his string of

Geronimo homer in fourth

helps Reds beat Cardinals

CHICAGO (UPI) — Andy

Thornton and Jose Cardenal

backed up Ray Burris' nine hit

pitching performance with

home runs Friday to lead the

Chicago Cubs to an 8-3 victory

breaking a five-game losing

came with Cardenal on base

obstructing Monday's progress

toward home on Cardenal's

infield grounder. Madlock

reached third on the play and

scored on Jerry Morales'

Expos, 4-0

Steve Swisher's double.

San Diego Padres.

sacrifice fly.

Thornton's homer, his 10th,

over

streak.

the Atlanta Braves,

Twins.

filled the bases with none out scoring single. and Manning smacked reliever california Vic Albury's second pitch over the rightfield fence.

Minnesota 200 020 002 6 9 2 Cleveland Hughes, Albury (4) and Borgmann; Walls, Hood (5), LaRoche (8), Reynot2s (9) and Ashby, WP-Hood (5), LP-Hughes (12-12), HR-Manning (3rd).

Angels, 8-1

DETROIT (UP1) - Southpaw Frank Tanana tossed a sevenhitter and retained his major league strikeout leadership by fanning nine Friday night while pitching the California Angels to an 8-1 victory over the

Detroit Tigers. Rookie John Balaz keyed a three-run fourth inning with a single to Kurt Bevacqua. Collins hit his third home run of the season with a man on in the ie Rick Manning belted his first eighth inning to support Tana-

singles by Gary Carter and Tim

Montreal 000 301 000_4 8 0 Carrithers (2-1) and Carter; Mcintosh, Freisleben (6), Tomlin (7), Gref (8) and Kendali, LP-Mcintosh (8-13). HR-Jorgensen (13th).

Sandy Alomar, a triple by Roy victory over the Minnesota scoreless innings to 19 2-3 before Detroit, which lost its The Indians, who took a 5-4 fifth in a row, scored in the lead into the eighth inning, sixth on Aurelio Rodriguez' run-

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Tanana (13-6) and Erichebarren ; Lolich,
Walker (8) and Freehan. LP-Lolich (11i5). HR-Collins (3rd).

Brewers, 13-1

ARLINGTON, Tex.(UPI) Jim Colborn pitched a fivehitter and Bill Sharp drove in three runs with a triple and a single Friday night, sparking the Milwaukee Brewers to a 13-I rout of the Texas Rangers.

George Scott and Charlie Moore singled off loser Steve Hargan in the fourth and both runners scored on Sharp's triple to right-center. Hargan, 8-8, then gave up a run-scoring

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Colborn (9-9) and Porler: Hargan,
Perzanowksi (4), Thomas (7), Kekich (7),
Moore (7), Wright (9) and Fahey, LP-Hargan (6-8).

Pocono slo-pitch softball

TOBYHANNA - Pete Nish smashed three home runs among his four hits and drove in seven runs Friday to lead Toby Brewers to a 13-10 victory over Belmont Plaza in Pocono Slo-Pitch Softball League playoff action.

The victory gave the Brewers a sweep of their bestof-three semi-final series

Football owners

tion with placing "a serious antitrust counsel for consideranew roadblock" in the way of a collective bargaining agreement, the National Football League Management Council Friday withdrew its pledge to offer a new proposal to the

After Cardenal's ninth homer Just four days earlier, "encouraged" by a Monday night negotiating session in in the fifth, Thornton tripled and scored on Rob Sperring's single and Sperring tallied on which they got the impression Atlanta 100 000 200_3 9 2 Chicago 004 030 10x_3 151 Morton, Dal Canton (5), Sadecki (6), Sosa (7) and Pocoroba; Burris (11-10) and Swisher, LP-Morton (15-15). HRs-Thornton (10th), Cordenal (9th). "that your committee had finally specifically agreed to bargain on the subject of option compensation," the owners said they would prepare a new total proposal for submission to a

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Don However, the following day,

In a document signed by Executive Director Sargent Karch of the Management Council and addressed to NFLPA President Kermit Alexander and Executive Director Edward Garvey, the owners replied Friday that as long as the union officers take the position that any restraint on player movement is illegal, the teams cannot sign an agreement that already has been

In Washington, Garvey said the union would begin sending out to the players a package the Management Council re- proposal submitted by the owners on July 23 which retains the present compensation or

player representatives by a 25-1

Gary Nolan, with a helping came with Cardenal on base hand from left-hander Will and wrapped up a four-run withdraw offer third inning for the Cubs. Rick Monday singled with one out and went to third on Bill Madlock's double. Then Mon-NEW YORK (UPI) - Charg- this important matter, we will ing the NFL Player Associa- immediately discuss it with day scored when pitcher Carl Morton was charged with

players.

player vote.

Carrithers pitched a four-hitter and Mike Jorgensen belted his ceived a document from the 13th home run to touch off a NFLPA advising that "any three-run fourth inning Friday restraint on player movement night that paced the Montreal must be cleared by antitrust Expos to a 4-0 triumph over the Jorgensen's homer off Joe fourth iming rally, and the Management Council is pre-Expos added two more runs on pared to submit a proposal on

denounced in advance. "Rozelle" rule. He and Alexander have

counsel"; that "we oppose any described the July 23 offer as effort to force us into an agreement which we consider presented by the owners a year McIntosh, 8-13, touched off the to be illegal"; and that "if the ago which was rejected by

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200 Off 10:03 — Time 2:08 },



SHAWNEE HONORS WOMEN — Shawnee Inn and Country Club golf director Dick Farley presents trophies to four women honored Friday at the Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. "Trophy Day." Receiving trophies are, from left to

right, club champion Bert Diehl, runner-up Betty Ahnert, first flight winner Dottee Paukovitch and second flight winner Adelaide Sheble.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Group honored at SWGA Trophy Day

Shawnee fetes women golf champs

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE - The Shawnee Women's Golf Association held its annual "Trophy Day" Friday, honoring winners in tournaments held throughout the sea

Club champion Bert Diehl was honored, as was runner-

Flemington plans 'week of speed'

week of speed" featured during the 119th annual Flemington Fair goes into its final four days over the Labor Day weekend, presenting the AMSA mini stocks, SMRC midgets, URC and KARS super sprints, Jack Kochman Hell Drivers and modified stock cars.

Today at 2 p.m. the AMSA mini stocks return for their second appearance of the week and Jay Aten the Tuesday winner, will be back to make it

Bob Trafford the defending cars start at 2 p.m.

AMSA hopes to sto Aten. Other challengers include current AMSA point leader Joe Scheier, Jack Kramer, Dor Hassler, Bob Hackel, Larry Brolsma, Dave Laire and

Saturday afternoon, the SMRC midgets get into action with a top midget show headed up by current point leader and big winner Lou Fray. Adding a special challenge that day will be modified stock car driver Stroudsburg State College's Glenn Fitzcharles. The midget

Golf's the game

By Joe Miegoc, Record Sports Editor

The Lords Valley Women's Association held its annual "Mad Hatters" tournament recently, where participants wore their wackiets hats and played straight, serious golf.

The most original hat was created by Rosabelle Shafran and the most unusual one was modelled by Libby Brooks. As far as the golf went, Marion Berg was low net winner in Class A, anne Portway in Call B and Mary Eller McDonald In Class C, with Pauline Smith taking low putt

Bissie Zentmayer took the tournament prize among the nine-hole players and Rita Nabors led low putts.

Pro Gene Yanovitch and assistant Phil Capazollo again conducted a clinic following lunch.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Press, Radio and Te-

velvision golf gang makes a swing into the Poconos Sept. 17 for a tournament at Picasso. Also on the schedule are proposed tournaments at

Shawnee and Pocono Manor, with Tamiment also being.

The annual Highland Inn Open fall golf tournament will be changing its format slightly, but the good golf and good times will still be present and accounted for.

The tournament, fifth annual in the fall series, will be played next Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7, at Pocono Manor, using the West course for the first day's play and the East for the finale Sunday.

Radio man Paul Flores and I played the West course Thursday with Highland Inn owner Tony Cebula, the tournament sponsor, and tournament committee chairman Carmen Palma, and they said the tournament is already a complete sellout, 144 players, far in advance of the closing date. They also did a job on us on the golf course.

Anyway, players will compete in a best-ball-of-partners format and will be played for more than \$1,000 in prizes and more in a drawing at the tournament dinner, a filet mignon affair following Sunday's round and a cocktail

Included in the package are free beer on the course both days, the cocktail party and dinner, locker facilities for every player and special rates on food and drinks and rooms at the inn for out-of-town players both days.

Prizes for low net, low gross, longest drive and closestto-the-pin will be awarded and every player will receive a Highland Inn money clip and 1975 tournament bag tag before teeing off.

Ted Johnson, in his first year as pro at Pocone Manor,

is host pro for the event.

Palma is chairman of the planning committee, assisted by sponsor Cebla, treasurer John Riley, secretary Leroy Cypher and vice president Joe Kuchinski.

up Betty Ahnert and defeated four leader Polly Sofoul. First Flight winner Dottee Paukovitch, runner-up Donna Weichel and defeated four leader Sally Dally, second flight winner Adelaide Sheble, runner-un Audrey Ackerman and defeated four leader Kathy Butler and birdie tree winners Martha Pullen, Mrs. Diehl and Barbara Garland were also

Ringers low gross leader Marion Williams received her award, as did runner-up Mrs. Diehl. Dottee Paukovitch led low net, with Edna Pierson second, Mrs. Paukovitch won an award for lowering her handicap, while Mrs. Pullen was second. Mrs. Paukovitch, with Mrs. Williams second, also won the spring handicap award.

Mae Pugh was medalist for the half-rounders, with Peg Brannum second. Mrs. Paukovitch was the putting medalist, while Mrs. Ahnert was second. Laurie Newcomb won the match play award and Mrs. Paukovitch was runner-up.

Florida's Bean advances; Strange 'Amateur' victim

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - halved the 15th hole and then upset Tom Jones of Oklahoma position to lose the fifth where Andy Bean, still upset over Ridley won 16 with a birdie. Walker Cup team, moved into the quarterfinals of the U.S. 530-yard hole far to the right of Amateur Golf Championship the fairway, hit a six-iron 110 Friday, but former NCAA yards short of the green, champion Curtis Strange was wedged to 12 feet and made the eliminated by a law student.

"I want to prove I'm as good a player as I think I am," said Bean, a big-strong redhead who University of Florida.

"I just thought I should have been on their team."

Bean, who was selected by Memphis State sophomore. the U.S. Golf Association as the first alternate to the 10-man Great Britain in May, defeated the morning's fourth round and then topped Wake Forest's Bob Byman, a former U.S. junior champion, 2 and 1 in the

However, Strange, a Wake national collegiate titleholder and had won his last tournament two weeks ago, the Eastern Amateur, by 10 strokes fell 2 and 1 to Fred Ridley, a Stetson University law student who used to play on the golf team at Florida.

That was in the fifth round after Strange had coasted in the morning to a 5 and 4victory to Don Bliss of Earth

His defeat made it a complete wipeout in this tournament for the six Walker Cup players who were in the

Ridley, who had lost to Strange the last time they played in the first round of the Western amateur last month a tournament which Bean won won the first hole with a par and was never caught.

He was three up at one point, and still two up when he lost a ball on his tee shot and conceded the par 3 14. They

"That did it," he said. He pushed his drive on the putt.

In the quarterfinals this morning, Bean will face Phil Kenny, Arizona State senior is in his senior year at the from Northbrook, Ill.. Kenny, 4 down at the turn, won five of the next seven holes Friday afternoon to beat Paul Haire, a

Ridley will play the man who beat him this year to win his Walker Cup team that beat third Florida amateur championship this summer, insur-Roane Puett of Austin, Texas, a ance man Jack Veghte of former professional, 4 and 2 in Clearwater, Veghte, 40, the only man over 30 who reached the round of 16, beat Barton Goodwin of Houston on the 19th hole Friday morning and then

1 up on the 18th.

The other two quarterfinals will match Mark Boyajian of Belleville, Ill., a locksmith against attorney Henri de Lozier of Silver Spring, Md., a former Maryland Open champion who was a quarterfinalist two years ago, and Houston senior Keith Fergus against Bill Loeffler, an Arizona State

Bean, who becomes a prohibitive favorite now with Strange eliminated, had to rally to beat Byman, a close friend with whom he played several practice rounds last weekend.

"I believe I beat one of the nament," said Bean. "He's like machine. He just keeps hitting the ball at the hole.

the third and fourth hole and in final on Sunday,

State, the Big Eight champion, Byman had a short birdie putt and Bean had one from 15 feet

"I made it and he didn't and I think that was the one that turned it around for me. I was looking at losing three holes in a row and instead we were

Bean then went ahead for good when Byman buried his approach shot in a bunker at the sixth hole and he increased his margin to two holes with a magnificient birdie at nine, where he chipped from deep rough to within 18 inches of the

The four players who win quarterfinal matches this strongest players inthe tour- morning will receive invitations to the 1976 Masters tournament provided they are still amateurs. The semifinals are Bean was I down after losing this afternoon and the 36 hole

Forest junior, who last year became that school's first North scorches back nine in 27 to earn B.C. lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) -Fighting the effects of a lingering cold and racing ahead under threatening skies, and hole vaulted him past the early of the rain, Andy North used rain suspended play for 45 leaders. Birdies on the 16th and just 27 strokes over his last minutes, shortly after North 18th holes left him 7-under par nine holes Friday to fire an 8- finished at $2\ p.m.$ The rain on the back nine. under par 63 and take a 3- returned after play was stroke lead after the first round of the \$175,000 B.C. Open Golf the round was played in a has cast in nine consecutive Tournament.

25-year-old Floridian fer's Association tour record set that putt too much. in the 1955 Texas Open by Mike Souchak.

Baird, a 15-year veteran of the tour, and George green to climax his 36-27-63. Burns III, who is making only his second appearance in a tour event, both carded 5-under 66s before the rain began. Wisconsin pro Don Iverson, playing day. almost his entire round in the rain, was the lowest late scorer with another 66

Defending champion Richie Karl, tour rookie Howard Twitty Jr., and Australian Bob Shaw were at 67.

A total of 61 players in the field of 147 equalled or broke par, despite the fact that more than half of the field was affected by the rain.

"I've had a bad cold for a while, and I'm going to see the doctor right now," said North, a third-year touring pro who has never won a tournament.

North's round was played resumed and the remainder of for the past four weeks" and steady downpour.

"I got a little excited on No. broke the competitive course 17," said the 6-foot-2, 210-pound the cut six times. record by two strokes at the former high school all-state 6,815-yard, par 71 EnJoie Golf basketball player. "I knew that Club. His back nine score a 26 would be the lowest ever equalled the Professional Gol- on the tour, and I just wanted North missed that 15-foot

birdie attempt, but rolled in a "lucky" 50-footer on the final North had seven birdies and an eagle but he called a 15-foot

par putt on the 411-yard sixth hole "the turning point of the After a bad drive, North had to play up an adjacent fairway, then pitched to within 15 feet

and sank the putt. "There I was, even par and doing anything spectacular," said North, a three-time golf all-American at the University of Florida. "And I was facing the possibility of making the turn at one-over. When I make the par. I can see possibly going into the back

He birdied the par-five eighth hole to achieve his one-under ambition. Birdies on Nos. 10

nine at one-under.

"But I can't afford to pull out." and 11 and a 40-foot putt for an eagle-three on the 506-yard 12th

North has "played real well tournaments after a shaky start this season which saw him miss

Reserved tickets on sale for ESSC-West Chester Lehigh Oct. 17 and Montclair

Reserved seat tickets for East in Lancaster Sept. 19.

now on sale. night contests at the Strouds- in only six games in 1973. burg High School Stadium against Montclair State Sept.

and against Millersville for basketball, baseball and track.

Parents' Day Oct. 25. priced at \$4.00 per game. Sea- afternoons against West Chesson tickets also are available ter Sept. 29. Kutztown Oct. 6. at a price of \$12.00, a savings of \$4.00 over the individual

game total. They may be purchased Mondays through Fridays CICSSIC m 9 am to 5 sports information office, Koehler Fieldhouse on the set today ESSC campus and during store hours at Lim's Quality Sports 13 starters in Saturday's golden

director, notes that two years Dancer, driver of 2-1 favorite ago all reserved seat tickets Bonefish, was supremely confor the West Chester game fident. were sold out in advance and he advises fans to buy their stablemate Surefire Hanover, to tickets early.

Coach appointed

EAST STROUDSBURG Mike Metzler has been appointed junior varsity football coordinator at East Stroudsburg State College, it has been announced by Dennis Douds, head coach.

Metzler will direct the Warriors' junior varsity team in a six-game schedule with the

Fallenstein returns at DV

DOYLESTOWN - Wide receiver Jack Fallenstein of Canadensis, a senior, was one of 56 candidates for the Delaware Valley College football team beginning practice recently for the 1975 season. Fallenstein, a starter and let-

terman last year as a wide re- and Meadow Bright, a filly and ceiver, played his high school football at Pocono Mountain High School and is the son of stake purse of \$232,192—with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fallenstein \$116,096 to the winner—will be of Canadensis.

A second-year member of four home football games in- the ESSC staff, the 22-year-old cluding the contest against coach was starting quarterarch-rival West Chester are back at Tufts University for two years. He passed for 1,100 The Warriors will play two yards in 1972 and for 850 yards

During his college career, Metzler was twice chosen as 20 and against West Chester the New England Player of the Week. He was a Catholic The other two home games Schools All-American quarterwill be in the afternoon at the back at Archbishop Walsh ESSC Stadium against Mans- High School in Olean, N.Y. field for Homecoming Oct. 18 where he also participated in

The Warriors will play four Reserved seat tickets are home games, three on Monday

'Hambo'

DU QUOIN, III. (UPI) - All Shop, Main Street, Strouds- anniversary Hambletonian were pronounced fit Friday on the John R. Eiler, ESSC athletic eve of the classic, and Stanley

Bonefish is an entry with be driven by Dancer's son. Ronnie, 26, in the race on which pari-mutuel betting will be permitted for the first time since the trotting race was moved here in 1957.

"I believe I can get 1-2 or 1-3 with Bonefish and Surefire Hanover," said Dancer.

Bonefish will start from the No. 9 post position near the outside in the front row. That's the same spot from which Dancer raced Bonefish's sire, Nevele Pride, to a Hambletoni an win in 1968. Surefire Hanover, the biggest

money winner coming into the Hambo and holder of the first leg on trotting's triple crown with a victory in the Yonkers Futurity, will race from the No. 8 post position. But there were a lot of upset

Fashion Blaze, Noble Rogue a stablemate of Songflori. The first heat for the record

raced at 1 p.m. CDT.

minded entries in the field,

chiefly Songflori, Glasgow,

In addition to Stevens Trade,

there will be one other away contest against new opponent Princeton Oct. 27. The ESSC junior varsity team posted a 4-1 record last season, best at the school in eight years.

Pocono Downs, Monticello entries

Pocono Downs

THIRD RACE
One Mile Trot — Pure
Horse
Releast:

Driver (Saul Hayden Scaturro Taft Horse
Sun Velvet
Z. Ida's Gal
Nordel Russ
Gypsy Win
Silk City Sue
Conestoga Wit
Royal Victor Hurry Up John

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purs
Horse
Buckeye Magic
Kirby Minbar
Coolspring King G
Rebel Liner
Wilo Haywood Cash David's Discov Lady Boyd SIXTH RAC One Mile Trot — Pi

harp Harvest SEVENTH RACE
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Monticello Matinee

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Show Hawk
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SECOND RACE Mile Pace — Purse

\$1700

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1500
Horse
One Mile Pace — Driver of L. Culmar
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3. Mighly Buck J. De Phil
4. Adios Rob
Beau Sabre
Saunders SupAerry Paring

FIFTH RACE
FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1600
Horse Driver
Penny T G. Kennedy
American Sal D. Cannell's
Brother's Pride

SEVENTH RACE

Horse Driver
Flatbush Alicia R. Del Campo
Miss Stardust J. Weller

TENTH RACE TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS Havah Nagila, Zora's Girl, Up In

Time.
3. Belle Countess, Bye Bye Collins, Surharge. 4. Merry Patch, Poquita, Beau Sabre. 5. American Sal, Caggnes Kings, Hal's nmy. Spin Off, Cape Pine Sam, Society Kilalie's Girl, incoln's Jamie, Sadie Hart Ginny. 8. Marx Hanover, Diva Lobell, Blast. 9. Klaus Minbar, Miss Stardust, Willzer

Money Make. 10. Golden Gill, Fancy Footwork, Sylflo BEST BET: Spin Off (6th)

J. Huggins, Jr. J. Gilmour aurus R. Ingrassia G. Gilmour

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$3500
Horse
1. Sundancer
2. Happiness Honey
3. Local Spark
4. J. M. Sleven
5. Mouse Mouse
6. Shadydale Expo
7. Cardigans Cushion
9. Purse
9. Pu

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace --- Purse \$1790
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Raniom J. J. Gilmour
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J. Gilmour
Express J. D. Bourgeois
A. Dickl
Robin Rainbow
Marion Gouner
Karlot Lady Adios

Naker
G. Foldi

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1700
Horse
Restless Yankee
Learry Greentree
One White Shoe
Newtown Sara
We Do Demon
G. Mac Donald Walters Dream Helena Angel

TRACKMANS SELECTIONS Blazalot, Fantastic Hope, Pensive

Digby Bridge, Adios Dazzler, Toga 4. Harlan Joe, Vals Manor, Winston m. Slylish Boy, Dale Messenger, Tiogas

tom J.J. 10. Helena Angle, Newtown Sara, One White Shoe.

BEST BET: Shadydale Expo (6th)

MANILA GORILLA? — That's what heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has on a specially-made tee shirt as he "spars" with challenger and former champion Joe Frazier during a Frazier press bash in New York. Ali and Frazier meet for the third time Sept. 30 in the Phillipines.

Lake Naomi Sailing Assn. completes summer events

Lake Naomi Club Sailing Association's Junior Regatta Week climaxed with the junior cham- learn the sport and sportsmanpionships and the awards re- ship of sailing, jointly to David ception at the club house re- Fenimore and James Sarfert;

program for skippers under sedeemed to be the best sport, to venteen ended with the D Fleet Heather Fenimore. (novices) racing for ribbons; the C Fleet (intermediates) sailing for silver in a threerace regatta and the A and B Fleets (advanced and experts) competing in a two-day, fiverace series for the lake championship

Commodore Allen Rodriguez and Junior Program chairman, Betty Coughlin conducted the awards presentation attended by nearly 200 juniors, parents and friends. Winners of the permanent trophies for sportsmanship, most improved, helping others learn and highest number of points were announced via tape recording by sailing instructor Kathy Henry who was unable to attend

U.S. meets disaster in rowing

HOLMEPIERREPONT, England (UPI) — The gold medal dreams of New York sculler Jim Dietz sank without trace Friday on a day of disaster for erts. U.S. oarsmen in the semifinals of the fifth World Rowing

Championships America now is left with only two crews competing for medal

Dietz, a 26-year-old New York school teacher, a silver medalist last year, finished fourth in his heat. The first three qualified for Saturday's title

John Mathews and Darrell Vreugdenhil scored the day's only success for the U.S. by taking third place in the coxed

during Thursday's program.

single sculls was kept alive by friends held recently at the U.S. trained Irishman Sean Club House Drea of Philadelphia who won

overshadowed by Dietz's unex- held and over half the total pected exit. The American's points earned at the Invitationheat was won by Russian al went to Naomi. Nikolai Dovgan, bronze medal-Nikolai Dovgan, bronze medal-list in Lucerne last year with were Hemlock Farms, Locust East Germany's Martin Winter Lakes, Pocono Farms and taking second place ahead of Wilkes-Barre Rally Club, Argentinian Ricardo Ibarra.

briefly held third place up to of the same clubs but was the 500-meter mark but then scored on an individual basis. sagged and finished almost 10 seconds behind the third-place were awarded for the first

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Awards were Cup," awarded in recognition of special efforts to help others the "Sunfish Sportsmanship summer-long sailing Trophy," awarded to the junior

> Also, the "Pine Tree Camp Trophy," to the most improved skipper who also exemplifies good sportsmanship, to Don Sensenig and the "Owaissa Cup," to the junior scoring the most points for the season", to Brooks Betz.

The Junior Championship trophies were won by: Sunfish Fleet, Brooks Betz, Brian Betz, David Fenimore, James Sarfert, Dennis Coughlin and Jeff Purnell: Laser Fleet, Lori Soprano and Didi Zabelata; Duster Fleet, Keith Rodriguez and

Don Sensenig.
The C Fleet Regatta awards went to: Steve Jebens, Bill Sensenig, Kathy Coughlin, Christi Sarfert and Paul Dobbs. D Fleet Ribbons were awarded to Richard Jagt, Tom Whitney, David Stracke, G. H. Salazar and George Mangiara-

The A and B Fleets summer series winners were: A Fleet, Brooks Betz and David more; B Fleet, James Sarfert, Keith Rodriguez, tied for first, Don Sensenig, Tom Lamar, Lori Soprano and Andy Rob-

Special recognition went to Bill Person for his assistance as race committee chairman for the Championship Regatta with thanks to committeemen. John Henry, Tom Hutton, Bill Sensenig, Sr. and Allen Rodri-

Chris Crandall, Sally Weigand, Julie Sarfert, Edee Fenimore and Jamie Chase were also recognized for their contributions during the season.

Swimming awards

POCONO PINES - Accolades for the coaches and The defending champion U.S. gleaming awards for the swimeight qualified for the finals mers capped the season for the Lake Naomi Swim Team at the American interest in the reception for parents and

The 88 members of the team his semi convincingly in 7:26.66. enjoyed a most successful sea-But Drea's success was son. A 3-1 record in four meets

which scored the single win. Dietz, 6-foot-6 and 195 pounds. The Invitational included most

> Two permanent trophies time. Other trophies were

Scott breaks racing color barrier

Scott, an associate professor of psychology at Los Angeles' Mission College, broke the color barrier in international auto racing Friday when Brown & Williamson announced it will sponsor the Black American Formula 5000 race at Long Beach, Calif.

Scott, whose goal is a drive in the Indianapolis 500 mile classic, will handle a Grant King-built Viceroy Lola T332 in

Monte Carlo is the only other city that features a major international race through city streets. The 1976 Formula One Grand Prix schedule calls for a second GP race in the United States and is scheduled for Long Beach early next year. The only previous U.S. Grand Prix stop in recent years has

Hunting licenses on sale

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania hunting and trapping li-censes for 1975-76 seasons are going on sale throughout the commonwealth.

The new licenses will be valid from September 1, 1975, through August 31, 1976. Licenses are available from

county treasurers and local issuing agents. They are also available by mail only from the Pennsylvania Game Commission, License Section, P.O. Box 1567, Harrisburg, Zip

The cost of a resident license for youngsters 12 through 16 years of age is \$5.25; a resident adult license for hunters 17 through 64 years of age costs \$8.25; adult licenses for resident senior citizens 65 years of age and older cost \$5.25 each; the cost of a nonresident license, regardless of age, is \$40.35; and an archery license costs \$2.20.

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intends using the Formula 5000 race as a springboard to the classic, possibly within the next three years. "Indianapolis rac-Racers team in the Sept. 28 ing has been been my goal since I first put my foot on the throttle of a car.

Leonard Miller, president of Black American Racers, cites Scott's seventh place rating in the VW Gold Cup series as the 2-1/4 mile, 16-turn Grand excellent credentials for a ride Prix course on the streets of at Long Beach in the more powerful F-5000 machines.

Dorney Park

ALLENTOWN — George Wambold of Nazareth, was in- George jured last week in a violent flip at Dorney Park Speedway. Wambold is defending Firestone 100 Champion. He has informed the speedway's officials that if physically possible he will be on hand tonight to try for a second straight Fire-

stone 100 victory. Qualifying heats will start at 7:30 p.m. A full late model program will also be run.

This third annual 100 lap race is expected to draw an exeeptionally large field of sportsman cars to the tricky Dorney oval. Top drivers expected include Paul Bauscher. Dave Miller, Tim Parry, Roger Heffelfinger, Steve Drabick, Phil Laybourne, Freddy Hamm, Dennis Bailey, Dave Don Lawson, Rick McNeil, and Jim Kemmerer to name just a few.

The 100 lap sportsman fea-

"Ive been doing some test drivers at Dorney. It carries driving at the Indianapolis an increased purse, lap and Speedway," said Scott, who contingency awards, in addicontingency awards, in addition to double points towards the track championship.

The current point battle is as

Hal Renninger	1450
Tim Parry	1225
Paul Bauscher	1110
Dave Miller	1085
Jim Kemmerer	1050
Henry Ruth	1030
Ken Erney	985
Roger Heffelfinger	960
Daryl Amey	925
Late models	
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Labor Day show

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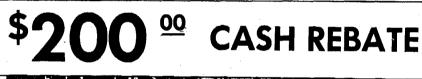
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ners in the thirty point or more

category were: John Haus-

child, 73 pts.; Rick Munisteri,

57 pts.; Tina McCafferty, 54 pts.; Maura Ghizzoni, 50 pts.

The following people were recognized for their contribu-

tions to the team: Pam Basch,

Darren Francesconi, Peggy

Judge, Kay Long, Kthy Reyn-

Coach Jim Buck, on behalf

of the team, thanked the fol-

lowing people for their assis-

tance as scorers, timekeepers,

starters, etc., during the sea-

son: Jack O'Donnell, Mike and

Betty Coughlin, Lou Mauriello,

Al Weigand, John Futcher, Bob Storkes, Carl Sarfert,

John McCafferty, John Haus-

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The bus begins at 7:50 a.m.

Roads, arriving at 8:15 a.m.

The East Stroudsburg Area its school bus schedules for the Harper's Park, Pocono coming year. Kindergarten Heights, Scerbo Stop No. 1, and students attending morning a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Those attending afternoon sessions have hours from noon to 2:30

students living in areas served by Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, and Bushkill elementary schools will be transported by the district on secondary

A transfer will be made behind the J.S. Bunnell Junior High School to bus 19 going to Matthew's elementary school

The first day of classes is Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1975. Any changes to the routes described will be announced before the opening of school.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD SCHOOL

White Heron Bus Run

The bus begins at 7:50 a.m. at Mt. Lake House entrance on Rt. 402 and proceeds toward Coolbaugh Drive. Pickups are at Werkheiser Stop, White Heron Lake (South), White Heron Lake (North), and Humble Rest.

The bus turns left on Coolbaugh Drive and proceeds to fifth will be discharged. The Yetter's Court with pickups at Chicken Farm, Fish Stop, and Yetter Court.

The bus then turns around and proceeds to Rt. 209 with Road, Elco Mfg. Co., Petrizzo, stops at Marshall's Creek Echo Lake Plumbing and Co-Store, Oak Grove Drive, vello. proceeds to the Middle Smithfield School and then to the Bushkill School arriving at 8:15

Pike-Tego Bus Run

The bus begins at 7:15 a.m. in the parking lot of Chateau Bushkill at 7:15 a.m., and prode Ville where it will pickup both elementary and secondary students. It will take them across the road to Richard's Restaurant to meet the bus from Hemlock Farms at 7:20 a.m. where the transfer of students will occur.

The bus will then proceed down Rt. 402 to the intersection of T630 where it turns right up Coolbaugh Drive to Tego Lake around.

School District has announced at Tego Lake Intersection, Scerbo Stop No. 2. The bus sessions have hours from 8:15 then proceeds to Tom Road and continues to Middle Smithfield School.

Pickups made on the way are at Heddy's Resort and Parochial school elementary Smale Stop where it unloads grades three, four, and five. It then proceeds to Bushkill School with grades one and two arriving at 8:15 a.m.

Creek Road Bus Run

The bus begins at 7:05 a.m. at Webber Stop on Coolbaugh Drive. It proceeds toward the Creek Road with a pickup at Leisure Lands. It turns left on the Creek Road to Otter Lake, Monroe Lake Shores entrance Kings, Moore, Rothrock, and Featherman Barn.

It turns right up the hill at Yetter's school house and proceeds to Twin Trees where it to the Creek Road with pickups at DeWitts, Gonzales and Messlers. It turns right on the Creek Road and makes pickups at Happy Land Farm and

It turns left on Rt. 209 and proceeds to Middle Smithfield School where students in kindergarten, third, fourth, and bus will then proceed to Hillside Drive and turn right on the Hollow Road with pickups at Burnley, Bell, Hidden Lake

Werry's Motel, and Exxon Station (Rt. 209). The bus then 209 to Middle Smithfield School arriving at 8:05 a.m. It then proceeds to Bushkill School arriving at 8:15 a.m.

Pine Ridge Bus Run

The bus begins at the Lewis residence on Rt. 209 north of ceeds to Brisco Mountain Road and Martin's Corners. Pickups are at Dickison No. 1, Dickison No. 2 Pocono Ranch Lands, and Pocono Mt. Lake Estates.

It turns left on Brisco Mountain Road via Bensley Area, Pine Ridge Development and Seese Stop. At the intersection of the Bushkill-Tamiment Road, it turns right near Pocmont Lodge and Bushkill Falls entrance with a pickup at Garris Stop.

miment entrance and returns to Bushkill with pickups at The bus begins at 7:50 a.m. Thomas Stop, Bushkill Falls at Blue Note Inn on old Rt. 611 Entrance, Bridge Stop and the blinker light in Bushkill. The bus then turns left on Rt. 209 to

Dela-Shore Motel. riving at 8:05 a.m. It then field School on Rt. 209. At the River Road it turns left and proceeds to Walck's Stop and returns to Rt. 209.

Pickups are at Fernwood, Dickison Stop, Sunnybrook, Echo Lake Hotel, Kilick, Presbyterian Church Stop. The bus arrives at Middle Smithfield School at 8:15 a.m.

Mountain Top Estates

Bus Run No. 1 The bus begins at 7:05 a.m. at Falls Road — Top of Hill where it continues to Sugar Mt. Corner, Rustic Acres, Mt. turns around. The bus returns, Top Entrance Road and Winona Falls. It then proceeds to the "A-Frame Building" at the entrance to Mountain Top Estates. Other pickups are at Motel. Howeytown Bridge (North), The Howeytown Bridge (South), Squires Corners, Trailer Stop, Bonser's Stop, Pond Hole, and

> The bus then proceeds by Richard's Farm and Echo Valley corners with pickups at Place's and Echo Valley Corners. It turns left by Meadow Lake and the Hotel Pines to Rt. 209 with pickups at Mead-

ow Lake and Ace Stop. The bus then proceeds directly to the Middle Smithfield School at 8:05 a.m.

Mountain Top Estates

Bus Run No. 2 The bus leaves Middle Smithturns right on Rt. 209 heading north toward the Bushkill

Linders and Sunnybrook, The Craft on Rt. 209. bus turns right on the River Road and proceeds to the corner of Hidden Lake Road and River Road known as Walck's Stop.

Here the bus turns around the Bushkill School arriving at Tom Inn, and Birch Acres

Cherry Valley Bus Run

The bus begins at 7:50 a.m. Trailer Court, Van Yetter's in Delaware Water Gap. It proceeds to the bottom of Foxtown Hill with a stop at Woods.

The bus turns left and stops The bus turns around and re- at Top of Hill (Dippre), and turns to the Bushkill School ar- proceeds with pickups at Bottom of Hill, Taylors, Metzgar, at Met Ed on Rt. 447. Pickups leaves for the Middle Smith- Balley Road, and Marki. It are at Holiday Village exit, turns around and returns to old Martz, Trailer Stop, Poco Rt. 611 via Cherry Valley Road Craft South (Rt. 209). It turns with a pickup at Staples and right with pickups at Cabana then proceeds to the Smithfield School via Minisink Hills Road and Shawnee Road arriving at field School. 8:15 a.m.

Airport Road Bus Run

The bus begins at 7:50 a.m. begins the second phase of its at Airport Road. It turns left run on the Hollow Road headwith further pickups at Tay- ing toward the River Road. lor's and Smithfield Village. It Pickups are at the Shawnee turns around and returns to Hills Estates, Williams, Clap-Halfway Point.

It then continues left to son. Heid's, Camp Golding — bottom of hill, golf course, Mt. River Road with pickups at the Vista Campgrounds, Birch Shawnee Store and by Shaw-Acres Shelter, Stanky's (west nee Village (corner of Willow side of Rt. 209), and Stanky's Dell Road). It then proceeds to

The bus continues with pick- 8:15 a.m. ups at the Crossroad, Cleveland Road (at intersection), and Ray Hartmans. The bus on Normal and Gwendolyn will then continue to the Smith- Streets near its first pickup at field School, arriving at 8:15 the Housing Development. It a.m.

Franklin Hill Bus Run

The bus begins at 7:50 a.m. Street. It makes a pickup at at the Terra Greens Golf Normal Street and Marguarite Course. Pickups are made at Street. Lee Stop and the Water Tower Stop. The bus turns right on Spring Lake Road with pickups at the Calvary Bible Church, Preisdendorfer, and Spring

It then proceeds to Focke Construction where it turns field School at 8:05 a.m. It around and returns with a pickup at Larsh. It then proceeds left to Reid's Mailbox, Pocono Music Center, Green Pickups along Rt. 209 are at House, Booth (J.P.), and Poco

> Here the bus proceeds to Smithfield School via Shawnee Road, arriving at 8:15.

Van Yetter Bus Run

The bus begins at 7:50 a.m. at Boro Line, Rt. 209 (above and proceeds back to Rt. 209 Burger Queen). It heads north and turns right with pickups at on Rt. 209 with pickups at Sieg-Bridge Stop in Bushkill and fried Lane, Ritter's Sporting DeWitt's Corner and goes into Lake Valhalla entrance, Mt.

The bus then turns right on

Rt. 209 with pickups at White directly to the Smithfield Mosier's House, Art Yetter's, Van's School arriving at 8:15. Ski-Hi Road Bus Run Sales, and the Snake Farm.

Bachelder Wagon

The route begins at the Bachelder residence on Sky-Hi Road at 7:40 a.m. with pickups along Ski-Hi Road at Bachelder, Stettler, Place, Lyon, The bus begins at 7:45 a.m.,

The route then turns left on Willow Dell Road and right on Shawnee Road and proceeds directly to the Smithfield Drive and Steinmetz's and then School arriving at 8:03 a.m.

Wagon

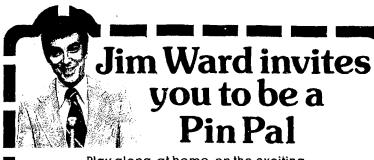
field School arriving at 8:15 Smith Streets for a pickup.

Housing Shuttle from High School

and sixth grade traditional stu-

and proceed to J.M. Hill with The route begins at 8:03 a.m. special pickups along the way. on Mosier's Knob Road with At J.M. Hill, traditional sixth pickups at Michaels, VanGor- graders will be unloaded, and don's, and Roses. From here it the bus will proceed to the proceeds directly to the Smith- Field House by Normal and

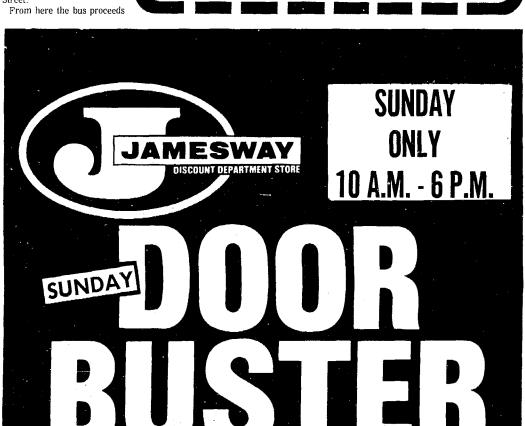
It will then turn left on Smith Street and proceed to East Brown Street with a pickup at The Housing Shuttle will Dunlap's. It then turns left on begin at the High School area East Brown Street with a pickpicking up Smithfield students up at J.P. Stop and right on Rt. 447. A left turn on 209E will (Continued on page 18)



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bring it to a pickup at Mosier's The bus then proceeds west on 209E to Cabana Drive, right to Shawnee Road with a pickup at Coco's Trailer Court and then proceeds to the Smithfield

J.M. HILL SCHOOL Lower Brushy Mountain Bus

School arriving at 8:15 a.m.

The bus begins 7:50 a.m. on Lower Brushy Mountain Road with pickups at Booth Stop, Dzokoski, McCarthy, Deiter Lance and Lords. The bus will proceed to the water tower at the intersection of T508 and T512 and turn right on Reservoir Road to the first road on the left where it turns around

and makes a pickup.

The bus then goes on T512 a pickup at Chariton. Drive and on to Rt. 447. The bus will make a stop on Willow St. and the Sambo Creek area and then proceed directly to the J.M. Hill School where it is due to arrive at 8:15 a.m.

North End Bus The bus begins at 7:55 a.m. on N. Courtland St. heading north with pickups near the intersection of N. Courtland St. and E. 6th St. The bus will also

make stops on the east side of N. Courtland St. From here, the bus proceeds to Milford Road and on to the intersection of Milford Road and Elm St. to the Burger Queen where it turns around and heads toward town with a pickup near the intersection of

N. Courtland St. and W. 5th St. Lesoine Heights and Snow Hill Road Bus

The bus begins at 7:15 a.m. at Getz Stop and proceeds south on Rt. 447 with pickups at Log Cabin Lodge, Price Township Election House, Madison residence and Timber Hill. It proceeds to Halsted Road where it turns left and goes to the old Wooddale Schoolhouse where it turns right on L.R. 45018 and left on T527 to Wooddale Church with pickups at Fish Stop, Pocono Highland Lake Estates, Bob Mosier's Stop and Wooddale Church Corner.

The bus then turns right on Cramer's Corner where it turns right again on L.R. 45018 to the intersection of Halstead Road. The bus turns around and proceeds toward Analomink and Rte. 447 with pickups at Woodland Lake Estates, Warner Stop, Vail Stop, Cramer Stop, Weidman Stop, Lesoine Heights Stop, Thomas Stop, Bond Stop, Marvin Stop, Fischer Stop and John Brush Estates.

Greentree Bus

The bus begins at Green Valley View Apartments on Greentree Drive at 7:50 a.m. pickups at Price Township and proceeds to Parke Towne where it turns around and turns right onto Prospect St. to Brown St. where it turns left on Braeside Ave. to Elk St. to Fish Stop. The bus turns right Prospect St. where it turns right and proceeds to J.M. Hill via Analomink, N. Green and

The East Stroudsburg High School Bus Routes are as fol-

Bushkill Bus

The bus begins at 7 a.m. at the Heller residence north of man Stop. Bushkill on Rt. 209. It heads south on Rt. 209 with pickups blinker light, Post Office Stop, to the Open Access High DePue's Gas Station, Timber Lodge, Fernwood, Lake of the a.m. Pines and Dickison Stop.

At the intersection of T-632 and Rt. 209, the bus turns left with a pickup at Otter Lake on with pickups at Arnst, Kessler, L.R. 45017 (the Creek Road and Samet. The bus will then above Marshalls Creek) and proceed left on T461 with pickups at Bell, Hidden Lake Road. Echo Machine Shop, Echo it turns right. Lake Plumbing and Tomasch

intersection of Rt. 209 and turn Lake Intersection, Harpers left going to Oak Grove Drive Park, Tarhovicky Stop, Oney and then directly to the Open Stop, Pocono Heights, Scerbo Access-High School

the Stanley's Stumble Inn. It turns right to the Crossroads and goes to Cleveland Road, Top of Japs Hill, Larsh Stop, Focke Construction, Rudy Drop's Corner, Shock's Farm, and Samuelsons.

The bus then proceeds to the Calvary Church and right onto Rt. 447 to the Open Access School

Smithfield Village Bus

The bus begins at 7 a.m. at Craigs Meadow where it proceeds left on T524 from Rt. 209 to Fischer's Pond, Camp Golding at the intersection of T536 and T637, Heid Stop, Taylor Stop and Smithfield Village.

The bus proceeds to the in-tersection of T512 with pickups at Halfway Point. At the intersection of T524 and T512, the bus turns left and travels down T508 with pickups at Reservoir

Morman Stop, McCarthy Stop, 7:45 a.m. Booth Stop and Nichols Stop The bus goes directly to the Open Access School.

Seven Bridges Road Bus

The bus begins at 7:20 a.m. on Route 209E with pickups at Shelter on Rt. 209, Carl & Shirley's, Van Yetter's Trailer Court, Yetter's Sales, Steak and Burger House, Snake Farm and Ray Hartman's.

From Hartman's, the bus proceeds via Rt. 447 and Rt. 209 to the Open Access School. Shawnee Bus

The bus begins at 7:10 a.m. at Newcomb residence on the tates. River Road heading toward Shawnee. It proceeds on the River Road with pickups at Fauber Stop to the Hollow Road where it turns right and goes to Shawnee Hills Estates. turns around and returns on Hollow Road with pickups at Williams Stop, Clapper Stop, Treible Stop and Wilson Stop.

The bus turns right on the Shawnee Road where it meets students from Bachelder's Wagon. It proceeds on the Shawnee Road to Willow Dell Drive, left to Rt. 209E and left on Rt. 209E with a pickup at Poco Craft and then directly to the Open Access School.

Ski-Hi Road The route begins at the Ba-chelder residence on Ski-Hi Road at 7:15 a.m. and makes pickups at Stettler Stop, Lyon Stop, Beaver Stop on the way to the Shawnee Store via Willow Dell Drive and Shawnee Road.

The bus leaves the students at the Shawnee Store to meet the Shawnee bus and proceeds up Mosier Knob Road where it turns around and returns to the Shawnee Store with pickups at VanGordon Stop, Egger Road, Michaels Stop and Jacabella Stop, where it lets off students to meet with the Shaw nee bus.

Lake Valhalla Bus

The bus begins at 7 a.m. at the intersection of T524 and Rt. 209. It proceeds up T524 with pickup at Birch Acres. The bus then proceeds to the intersecof T524 and Airport Road and travels toward Rt. 209 with pickups at Roeder's Kennels, Airport, Shamps' and Airport Road Intersection with Rt. 209.

The bus turns right at the intersection and goes to the open-access-high-school area with pickups at Lake Valhalla, Hiram's Rest and Elm St. off Rt. 209.

Snow Hill Road Bus The route begins at 6:45 a.m.

on Snow Hill Road at Rockledge Manor Estates. It proceeds on L.R. 45020 to Rte. 447 where it turns left and proceeds to Halstead Road with Election House, Log Cabin Lodge, and Madison Stop.

At the Halstead Road, the bus turns left with pickups at onto Barren Road with pickups at Bob Mosher's Stop, Bond Stop, Marvin Stop, John Brush Estates, Cramer's Stop and Weidman Stop where the bus turns around and proceeds to the intersection of T556 and T508 with pickups at Lesoine Heights Stop (1) and Lesoine Heights Stop (2) and Halter

The bus then turns right into T512 with pickups at Chariton Drive Stop and then proceeds School area arriving at 7:45

Coolbaugh Bus

The bus begins at 7:10 a.m. proceeds to the intersection of T630 (Coolbaugh Drive) where

The bus proceeds down Cooltop. baugh Drive with pickup at The bus will proceed to the Leisure Land Office, Tego (1), Scerbo Stop (2), Japs Hill Bus Maus Stop, Yetters Court and The bus begins at 7 a.m. at Boyer's Stop.

The bus proceeds via Routes 402 and 209 to the Open Access

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Road, Lord's Stop, Lance Stop, High School area arriving at Monroe Lake Bus

> The route begins at 6:45 a.m. at Yetter's Schoolhouse at the corner of T521 and the Creek Road. Here it turns left on T521 and T512 and Halterman Drive with pickups at Stettler Stop. Messler Stop, Halfway Hill, Thomas Stop, Shoemaker's Stop, Brush Stop, Halterman Stop and Wooddale Church

The bus returns to T556 with pickups at Icenogle, Cramer's Corners, Vail Stop, Warren Stop, and Wooddale Lake Es-

The bus then turns left on T556 with pickups at Augustinski Stop, Fish Stop, Rockwood, King Stop, Moore Stop, Rothrock Stop, Dewitt Stop, Featherman Barn and Marshalls Creek Insulation.

The bus then turns right at the Marshalls Creek Store onto Rt. 209 and proceeds directly to the Open Access High School area.

Brisco Mountain Bus

The bus begins at the Lewis residence at 6:45 a.m. on Rt. 209 north of Bushkill and proceeds to T318 where it travels to L.R. 51001 with pickups at Dickison Stop (1), Dickison tin's Corner's, the bus turns Siegfried Lane and Ritter's left and proceeds down to the Sporting. Bushkill-Tamiment Road with pickups at Snyder Corner, den Falls, Pocono Lake Es-Pine Ridge Development, Rainey's Stop and Rogalinski

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Since 1973, the costs of extracting minerals have trip- from the elementary run. pled, he said.

with pickups at Thomas Stop, Stafford Stop, Garris Stop, Pocmont Lodge Stop, Bushkill Falls Entrance, Wilson Stop and Old Mill Stop.

At the intersection with Rt. 209, the bus turns right and proceeds to the Open Access School with stops at Bushkill blinker light, Huddleston's, May, Bailey's Service

Lower Rt. 402 Bus

The route begins at 7 a.m. at Sky Hi Road Intersection with pickups at Altier and Werry's, Exxon station on Rt. 209 at T540, Coolbaugh Drive, Hotel

Here the bus turns left on L.R. 45015 with pickups at Ace's Stop, LaBar Stop, DeWitt Stop and Echo Valley Corners.

The bus proceeds to T554 to Winona Lakes, Griffin Stop, Place's Stop and continues to L.R. 45014 and Rt. 402 with pickups at White Heron (1) and White Heron (2), Ace's Stop, Have-A-Rest Stop, Werkheiser Stop and Huffman Stop.

The bus proceeds to the intersection of Rt. 209 with a pickup at Marshalls Creek Store. It turns right toward the Open Access School with pick-Stop (2), Reiffert Stop. At Mar- ups at Zane's Gas Station,

Smithfield Village Bus The bus begins at 7 a.m. at Bensley Area Stop, Camp Hid- Craigs Meadow where it proceeds left on T524 from Rt. 209 tates, Pocono Ranch Lands, to Fischer's Pond, Camp Golding at the intersection of T536 and T637, Heid Stop, Taylor Stop and Smithfield Village.

The bus proceeds to the intersection of T512 with pickups at Halfway Point. The bus makes stops on T508 at Reservoir Road, Lord's Stop, Lance Stop, Morman Stop, McCarthy Stop, Booth Stop and Nichols Stop. From here the bus proceeds to the Open Access High

Rt. 402 Hemlock Farms The bus begins at 6:30 a.m. at Blue Heron Lake turns right on Rt. 402 to the Lucky Dot Hotel, Hemlock Farms Entrance Booth, Pickerel Inn, Porters Lake, Resica (North). The bus picks up all students (elementary, parochial and

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turns right and proceeds directly to the Open Access High School Delaware Water Gap

The bus begins at 7:05 a.m. at the Blue Note Inn on old Rt. 611. It proceeds to the bottom of Foxtown Hill and left on T407 with a pickup at Top of the Hill (toward Cherry Val-

The bus then travels to Cherry Valley Road and turns left with pickups at Bottom of Hill (Cherry Valley), Taylor's Stop, Batchler Stop and Marki Stop. Here the bus turns around and follows Cherry Valley Road and L.R. 45010 to Mountain Road near Water Gap Country Club.

The bus also makes stops along T405 to Rt. 611 at Young Stop (foot of Mountain Road Water Gap Country Club) and Staples Stop. The bus goes to the Smith-

field School and proceeds to Rt. 209E with pickups at Minisink Hills Area, Carmen's (45061 and 45092), Steinmetz Stop (Hillside Drive). The bus then turns left on Rt. 209E to Holiday Inn with stops at Mosier's Dairy.

80 to Parke Towne and Green Valley View Apartments where it turns around and proceeds to the Open Access School. Howeytown Bus

The route begins at 6:55 a.m. at the A-Frame at the entrance of Mountain Top Estates on T301. It follows T301 and T300 to Falls Road, Sugar Mountain Corners, McCarrick's Corners.

The bus turns around and pro-

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dents down Rt. 402 until it in-tersects with Rt. 209. Here it It then turns le

It then turns left on T523 to Mid Mountain Stop, Howeytown Bridge (North), Squires Corner, Brodhead Stop, Overfield Stop.

The bus proceeds to T523 with pickups at Bonser Stop, Henry Stop and Richard's Farm. The bus then proceeds to Rt. 209 where it turns right heading toward the Open Access High School.

Open Access High School

The route begins at the corner of Ridgeway St. and Braeside Ave. at 7:20 a.m. where it makes the first pickup. The bus makes stops at the corner of Braeside and Brown Streets and the corner of Marguerite and Normal Streets.

The bus proceeds on Brown St. toward the Holiday Inn with pickups along the way at Mathieson's. The bus turns left on Rt. 447 and makes pickups at Noack's, Met-Ed, Trailer Park, Martz, Water Tower and Terra Greens Golf Course. Proceeds on Rt. 447 to Courtland Street to the Administration Center (discharge all sixth grade pupils) and the high school (discharge 7 through 12 at 7:45 a.m.) The first three stops in-Here the bus proceeds on Rt. clude open access sixth graders only.



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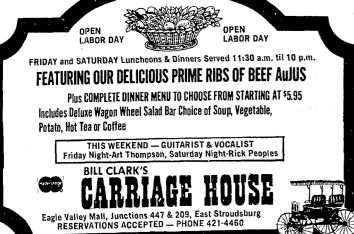
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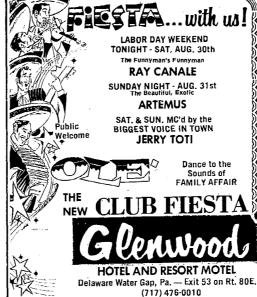
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moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange despite some late profit taking.

Analysts said there was considerable short-covering replacing borrowed shares sold earlier - prior to the Labor Day holiday weekend. profit taking occurred in the last hour. The market will be closed Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 22.45 points Thursday, gained another 5.87 points to 835.34, giving it a gain of 30.58 points for the week. It had been ahead more than nine points during the afternoon. This week's rally gave the Dow a 3.83-point gain for the month of August.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.48 to 86.88. The average price of an NYSE common share increased 19 cents. Advances routed declines, 1,051 to 352, among the 1,778 issues crossing the tape.

The volume of 15,400,000

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traded Thursday, was the 800 shares was the slowest since 279,960,678 were traded in September, 1974.

Analysts said institutions were taking positions in certain 700 basic industry stocks such as steels oils and chemicals. There were reports big investors were having trouble getting stock because no one wanted to sell.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of August Consumer Price Index would be less than the 1.2 per cent hike in July. New York's trendsetting First

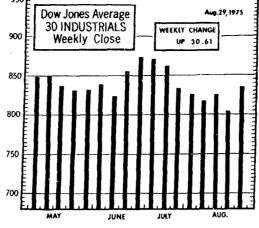
National City Bank sparked early buying when it announced the second consecutive week it would leave its prime rate at

New York Exchange

Most active

stocks

rate picture has brightened the the latest week. past two days amid indications



wants rates to decline. On 1 Wednesday, Fed Chairman Arthur F. Burn started a. rally when he said the Fed the Council of Economic would not change its goal of a 5 Advisers, generated some buy- to 7½ per cent money supply would not change its goal of a 5 ing during the afternoon when growth rate. Many analysts he predicted the rise in the said this indicated the Fed would not tighten credit further

Fed figures released after the market closed Thursday showed loan demands at New York's leading banks declined just as the market opened for \$190 million in the latest reporting week and the growth of the nation's money supply in the latest four-week period Observers said the interest moderated, although it rose in

MGIC Investment gained 1% pared the Federal Reserve Board to 131/2, First Charter Financial

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to 11% and Lomas Nettleton Financial 3s to 61/4. Some analysts said the lessening interest rate pressure was aiding the issues

Oils, energy and related issues were pacesetters much of the session but softened a bit after President Ford, following a meeting with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, indicated he was willing to accept a 30 to 60-day extension of current price controls.

Stocks closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. average price of an Amex share gained 10 cents. Volume totaled 1,630,000 shares, comwith 1,360,000 traded

American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks the American Stock Exchange at

Dividends

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Dow Jones averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages: stocks Open High Low Close Chg. 30 Inds 835.65 844.02 886.49 88.53.44-5.87 20 17ms 155.51 158.64 155.40 157.24+1.64 15 UIIs 79.21 79.98 78.60 79.24+0.54 65 3153 217.66 253.31 248.67 250.794+1.95 transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 1,371.706; Transportation 470,700; Utilities 478,700; Total 2,360,700.

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Markets at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a lance at the close on Friday: Stocks—Higher in fairly active trading. Bonds—Higher:
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American Stocks—Higher in fairly chive frading.
London Stocks—Higher.
Cotton Eutures—Mostly higher.
Gold Futures—Lower.
Chicago Grain Futures—Wheat closed nchanged to of 17½ cents: corn off 5½, 0 6½; oats off 2½ to 4 and soybeans off 3½. le Trade—Steady to 1.00 lower; top

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Index; High 86.66, up 0.82	Low	85.82, Close	86.6

Market Indexes

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Car imports may lose pricing edge

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

Small German, Japanese, and Italian cars have had many appeals to American drivers, price being high on the list. But the imports' price advantages have slowly eroded, and new government considerations could result in action that will make foreign-car sticker prices even less attrac-

The imports were hard hit on price advantage when the United States devalued the dollar. Competition stiffened more as the U.S. auto industry placed heavy emphasis on small-car production. Now there are charges that some foreign manufacturers are selling their cars here at less than they charge in their home countries.

If the charges are sustained and the government invokes its "antidumping" regulations, further increases in prices of imports could result.

The House Labor Standards Subcommittee and the United Auto Workers Union contend that the Volkswagen Rabbit is being sold here at far less than the car's cost in Germany, where it is made.

Nor is the Volkswagen the

have leveled specific com- be done about it. plaints against the British Aus-128 coupe.

auto imports, from the luxury and Canada. Mercedes to the cheapest subcerned about Japanese-made able to calculate prices in mine in 30 days whether the Japan on which to base specific charges.

hundreds of dollars apart in the German factory. But the ed States? union contends that the Rab-

are on their figures, they are tion hinges vastly complicate together on the conclusions the situation. But on the soluthey draw. It's "dumping" of tion hinges the price American foreign goods to the injury of buyers will pay for imported U.S. industry and workers, cars and, perhaps indirectly only target. The auto workers they say, and something has to domestic models.

Last week the Treasury Detin Marina and the Italian Fiat partment agreed to start a six-28 coupe. month study of the pricing
And the House subcommit- problem on all auto imports tee, headed by Rep. John Dent, from West Germany, the Unita Pennsylvania Republican, ed Kingdom, France, Belichallenges the entire field of gium, Italy, Sweden, Japan,

But the department created compact. Both the union and the possibility that the investithe subcommittee are con- gation would be cut short by asking the U.S. International cars, but so far have been un- Trade Commission to deter-American auto industry has been injured by the imports.

The auto workers and sub-committee members are partment, the trade commission, and the auto industry are their estimates of price dif- wrestling with a question that ferences. The subcommittee, sounds like an arthimetic textfor example, says the U.S. book problem: If a foreign-car wholesale price of a two-door maker manufacturing an auto-Rabbitt is more than \$600 mobile for "X" cost, what below the wholesale price at should he sell it for in the Unit-

· So far no two answers are bit's retail price at a U.S. port alike, probably because few city is \$1,000 below what it con- can agree on the value of "X". cludes is the price at the facto- Constantly fluctuating monetary values vastly complicate As far apart as the critics the situation. But on the solu-

Everybody's business

Bank sets SS plan

WILKES-BARRE - Clarke D. Bittner, senior vice president of United Penn Bank, was recently selected to serve in a cooperative capacity with representatives of both the United States Treasury and the Pennsylvania Bankers Association as a training session leader regarding the introduction in this region of the forthcoming Seocial Security Direct Deposit program.

The seminars, to which other local banks sent staff members the community at large. for indoctrination, were held in recent weeks at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre and

Object of the meetings was during September. to familiarize member banks of the PBA with details of the program under which Social Security recipients can have their benefits deposited automatically every month in their account in a participating financial service institution.

Bittner was selected as a panelist in view of his position as chairman of the Marketing Committee of the PBA. As additional background, Bittner remarked that United Penn Bank has been closely involved from the beginning in planning for the regional introduction of the program, and has participated in various conferences with Treasury Department officials.

He pointed out that United Penn Bank is distinctly qualified to handle the flow of information in the program in view of the Bank's in-depth experience in electronic data processing. United Penn staff members and officers have reevery phase of the project, and are fully prepared to answer any questions customers may

To illustrate the tremendous scope of the program, which is to be activated in Pennsylvania and neighboring states in October, Bittner remarked that over 100.000 Social Security checks are distributed every month in this region alone and more than 2,000,000 monthly statewide.

Unfortunately, he added, a dismayingly large number of these checks are lost, stolen or forged, causing hardship for the beneficiaries and extra expense for the government. Direct Deposit is designed to

eliminate this and other hazvery with delivery straight to the recipient's account in his financial service institution. United Penn carries the ser-

vice one step farther, Bittner observed, by guaranteeing that once the first check is received, all future anticipated monthly Social Security payments will be automatically credited to the recipient's account on the due date each month thereafter, even if the check is delayed in the mail, or in processing by Social Securi-

Robert L. Jones, United the new program as an outstanding opportunity to provide a truly needed service, at no Over 350 voluntary organization executives from 32 states.

"We are looking forward ea- the District of Columbia, Canagerly to the introduction of this da, Mexico, Switzerland and long-awaited service," Jones Venezuela participated in this remarked.

"We see it as a great conve- gram. nience to many Social Security to visit the bank every month, and of course the safety factor is also very important.

available at no cost, not only to which host Institutes are our present customers but to

Jones noted that persons interested in joining the program will be able to fill out applicaother locations throughout the tion forms to be reade available at all United Penn offices

Laneco sales

EASTON - Laneco, Inc., operator of Food Lane Supermarkets and Lane Department Stores, announced sales for the four-week accounting period ended August 2, which concludes the first eight weeks of the last quarter of the company's fiscal 1975 year.

Sales rose 32 per cent to \$6,875,000 compared to \$5,202,000 in the comparable period of the previous year. This brings total sales for the first forty-four weeks of fiscal 1975 to \$71,580,000, a 24 per cent increase over sales of \$57,820,000 in the first 44 weeks of fiscal 1974.



Jay Alexander

STROUDSBURG - Jay W. Alexander, vice president of United Penn Bank, Stroudsburg, has recently completed the second year of the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Virginia, held August 3 through August 15.

The Graduate School of Banking at the University of further develop the administrative and lending abilities of these bank officers who already have the responsibility.

The Graduate School is attended by bank executives from all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

Takes course

STROUDSBURG — Robert J. Wise, executive director of the Pocono Mountains lar Electronics Laboratory, Chamber of Commerce recent-Penn Bank president, regards ly completed a week's institute

personal development pro-

The Delaware Institute is recipients who find it difficult one of six annual, one-week sessions sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at leading uni-"We would like to stress," he added, "that the program is country. Other universities Notre Dame, Georgia, Southern Methodist. Colorado and Santa Clara.

During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist voluntary or- \. ganization executives in improving the knowledge and skills they need to upgrade the effectiveness of their organizations. The Institute curriculum includes such areas as management philosophy, economic issues, government, law, organization structure, as well as contemporary issues, such as communication and interpersonal processes and environmental concerns. Each participatnt may attend progressive levels of the program throughout his professional career.

Take course

LEWISBURG — David R. Chaytor and Chester R. Staples of Security Bank and Trust Company in Stroudsburg have completed a two-year summer school in banking, economics, human relations and manage ment skills.

The school, held at Bucknell University August 17 to 22, was presented by the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. Some 190 bank officers and representatives of bank regulatory agencies received certificates of completion Friday, August 22, in graduation ceremonies.

In its 24th year, the school is part of the bankers association's continuing education program, and offers students overview of commercial banking and improved job

New associate

PHILADELPHIA - James A. Barthold. 2 West Bells Mill Road, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, staff architect for The Kling Partnership, Philadelphia architects, planners and engineers, has been named an associate.

Barthold, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barthold of Stroudsburg; joined the Kling firm in 1961 and has worked on several large, multi-phase projects including Concordia Lutheran College, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Monsanto Company world madquarters complex, St. Louis, Mo.; and the AT&T headquarters, Basking Ridge, N.J.; also the IBM Office Products Division headquarters, Franklin Lakes, N.J., and the Westinghouse Molecu-

Ann Arundel Co., Md. Barthold received his bachefor Organization Management lor of arts at Williams College at the University of Delaware. and his bachelor of architecture from Massachusetts Insti-



John Thomas of Canadensis patiently awaits turn to ride in demonstration pony race

Took four first places

Canadensis girl tops pony riders

mons, Canadensis, riding 'Charlie's Pride' was among the top young riders in yesterday's Open Pony Show at the West End Fair with four first place trophies for winning the demonstration race, egg and spoon race, pole bending and clover leaf driving. She also placed second in the flag race.

Other winners were: Mares three years and over (under 46 inches) - Vic Rozelle, Canadensis, "Gypsie," first; Stephanie Eckhart, Brodheadsville, "Rosie O'Grady," second and Billy Neith, Canadensis, "Meg," third.

Mares three years and over (over 46 and under 58 inches) - Diana Kressley, Orefield, ''Kressley's Ireen Victoria,' first: Margaret Rozelle, Canadensis, "Misty," second and

Kressley, Orefield, "Kressley Black Velvet," first and Diana Kressley, Orefield, "Kressley Silver Ireen," second.

Stallion three years and over Diana Kressley, "Kressley
 Golden Perfection," first; James H. Yiengst, Myertown, "District Attorney," and Nancy Clamons, Canadensis, "Ace," third.

Geldings - Renee Reiche, Bangor, "Plum Creek Dynamite," first; (no rider listed),
"Kressley's Midnight," second and (no rider listed), "Little Red Fireball," third.

Ride-A-Buck — Gayle Mat-son, "Seven-Up," first and Gail Hunsicker, Mertztown, "Jaws," second.

Lead Line - Danielle Kerry, Germansville, "OK Silver Ban-

Michelle Yeingst, Myerstown, er, Saylorsburg, "Fire I "Little Red Firebird," third. second; Felicia Latzko, Walk-Trot, 10 years and lorsburg, "Mystro," third.

under - Danielle Kerry, first; Scott Stephens, Brodheadsville, "Little Buck," second; Billy Neith, Canadensis, "Meg", third

Potato Race - Gail Hunsicker, Mertztown, "Jaws," first; Mike Baker, Mertztown, "Firball," second; J. DeBer, Martins Creek, "Lady," third. Musical Tries - Gail Hunsicker, Mertztown, first; Mike

Baker, Mertztown, second. Pole Bending — Josette Conti, "Seven Up," first; Mike

Baker, second. Can Race — Gail Hunsicker, first; Mike Baker, second.

Spoon Race - Gail Hunsicker, first; Scott Stephens, Brodheadsville, "Little Buck,"

Demonstrate water testing

Young conservationists strut stuff

hundred yards from the West there were so many unique End Fair drinking fountain, a plants there freshly tapped glass of water. turns bright pink. Then sud-

safe to drink. from the fair fountain - but members of Monroe County's

Lafayette College, according hard and not too soft and is especially important because first Junior Conservation booth to Sue, will be double checking probably good to drink. there, to explain to fairgoers rate. just how they are working to test water in the Cranberry Bog near Tannersville.

And there's many a fairgoer who will stop for 15 to 20 minutes to hear one of the bright high school juniors or seniors one junior and senior from each high school in Monroe County has been selected to sit on the board this year-reveal the water. their expertise on water testing, on why the Cranberry bog should be preserved, and on conservation in general.

Although generally meeting once a month and formed by the Monroe County Conservation District with the idea of interesting the youth in local high schools in conservation efforts, the junior board is taking turns all week manning the conservation exhibit in the enclosed bandshell adjacent to the chicken house

As the crowd of fairgoers stopped to look at some slides of the Cranberry bog project Wednesday, Sue Becker, a board member from Stroudsburg High School, looked pensively at Ernie Shimp, youth agent for the Monroe County Extention Service who has been helping in the Cranberry Bog youth project, for some help in explaining how 14 separate factors were now being tested in the water of the Cranberry Swamp.

Started in July, the project is expected to continue until the

importance to preserve the GILBERT - Just a few Cranberry Bog area, because

She explained that since the area was once a glacial lake denly it fades to a deep blue. that has now been covered And believe it or not, that with plant life through a means that the water there is process known as eutrification, wrong with the water coming would only be found in North-

have been dropping chemicals all the junior board's tests to into water samples taken make certain they are accu-

> Demonstrating the use of a water testing kit used in the swamp project, Sue said she was capable of testing the water to see how acid or alkaline it was and also to see what percentage of oxygen, carbon dioxide, and nitrogen are in it, in addition to such things as the amount of phosphates in

> A colorimeter tests for the amount of acidity in the water. The fair drinking water, by the way, measured 8.0 on this test which means it is basic and not

either acid or alkaline

ular minerals that are in the annual basis. water.

Testing for the hardness of neans that the water there is process known as eutrinication, all the plants and trees there are of the type that normally wrong with the water coming would only be found in North-rom the fair fountain — but ern Canada.

phates in the Cranberry Bog. projects.

The second cookbook chem- doesn't mean that much this istry-type test performed by year, when similar tests are the conservation board taken in following years, commembers are titration tests parisons can be made to show which measure the parts to the how many new phosphates are million of the amount of partic- coming into the swamp on an

"From what I've been seeing, from the beginning, this Shimp pointed out the impor-tance of the titration tests with ual high schools to work with regards to testing for phos- fellow students on conservation





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Ruth Rozelle, Canadensis, ner," first; Gretchen Gannon, 'Mary Legs," third. Effort, "Little Buck," second; chelle Yeingst, first; Jake Mill-Wood sculptor uses chain saw

GILBERT - Taking a few minutes to review the rough sketch plan of the free standing modern art sculpture he intends to create, artist Dick Phillips of Stroudsburg, gets a steady grip on his chain saw

and goes to work. As the buzzing of the saw of the master sculptor echoes down the grove area of the West End fairgrounds in Gilbert, spectators quickly gather round to see Phillips taper out the fluid lines of a rough log so that the final design will accentuate the natural grain.

medal at the American Veteran Society of Artists show in New York City in 1970, came to

hundreds of dollars.

ed the creative work of Scott servative Sebring, who, for five years, has been cutting out chairs and doing similar artistic designs and locally, Phillips said a doing similar artistic designs piece of sculpture could take with chain saws at the annual him two to three weeks to com-Sebring exhibits. Sebring will plete if he worked at it steady. be at the fair all this week A friend and customer of

sculpting unusual articles.
A sculptor for 15 years, Phila chainsaw today, because it is sculpting, Phillips worked with so much faster than using a three chain saws. chisel. Working also in marble, This week Phillips, a sculp- he has sold more than 100 tor whose work won a gold signed pieces of sculpture for works that range from \$50 to \$700.

Two of his creations were on the G. W. Sebring and Sons disdisplay at the fair on Wednesplay at the fair Wednesday to day. Both simply called free show how a chain saw can be form, the sculptures were

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put to use artistically to create made from native walnut and modern sculpture worth western cedar. One was finished with linseed oil and the His appearance compliment- other was coated with a pre-

Exhibiting in New York City

A friend and customer of Sebring, Phillips agreed to put on the display free of charge lips said he does his work with for fairgoers. During the





second; Felicia Latzko, Say-

Nancy Clamons, Canadensis, "Charlies' Pride," first; Mike

Baker, second; Felicia Latzko,

Egg and Spoon Race

Nancy Clamons, first; Michelle Yeingst, second; Michael

Safin, Cresco, "Gypsy," third.

Pole Bending Driving -

Nancy Clamons, first; John Thomas, Canadensis, "Chippie

Hemple," second; Vic Rozelle,

"Marylegs" Canadensis, third.

Flag Race - John Thomas,

Cloverleaf Driving — Nancy

Clamons, first; John Thomas,

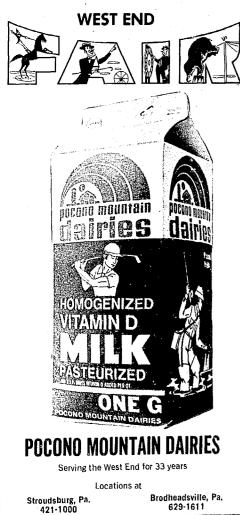
second: Ruth Rozelle, "Mary

first; Nancy Clamons, second;

Gail Hunsicker, third.

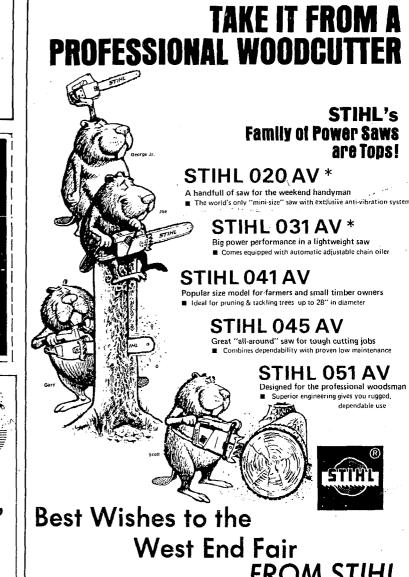
legs," third.

Demonstration Race



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GILBERT - Just how can How do you use your leisure pressure canner when canning marked that when matters of your family handle today's ho- time? memaking problems? If you gory, try coping with some of left in a washer or dryer? the problems the colonial fami-

This interesting bicentennial calls you a spinster. How quiz has been challenging West young do 1776 girls get mar-End fairgoers all week. Pre- ried? pared by Dawn Olson, home economist with the Monroe been out for 30 hours due to a eat? County Extention Service, the storm. Is the food in your 10-question quiz is being given freezer still good to eat?

out at the 4-H exhibit building. 1. How much does the av-

2. You're a '76 homemaker. 7. Is it necessary to use a

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3. How do you remove stain think you're good in this cate- on clothing caused by a crayon 4. You're a 1976 woman, age

22, unmarried. Your family

6. You're a 1776 woman, You

want to go to political meeterage family of four need to ings your husband attends but spend on food per week to get he won't take you. Why can't

Penna

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green beans?

8. How can dog urine odor and stain be removed from a gentler sex to seek information carpet?

9. How can you reduce the clothes?

10. You let cooked meat stand out all night at room 5. The electrical power has temperature. Is it safe to water.

the questions. See how you rate. If you get 8 to 10 right, are a "could improve" family.

"1. Under the United States of four with school age chileral plan would be \$73.80 per

keeping the house tidy and on eating it. clean without labor saving devices, tending the garden, and quiz or on related matters, other chores such as candlemaking and spinning didn't tension service at 717-421-6430. leave much in the way of leisure time for the homemaker. When she did have a few min- 65 years utes, she was apt to pick up her mending or knitting. Those able" recreational pasttimes for women.

3. You have two problems: the removal of wax and dye. Scrape off the excess buildup. Sponge the garment with dry cleaning solution to remove the dye remains and if the gar-

ment to remove the dye.
4. One source says: "They marry generally very young, some at 13 or 14 and she that continues unmarried until 20. is reckened a stale maid, which is a very indifferent character. A colonial spinster of over 25 is regarded as a hopeless and confirmed old

6. If your freezer is full and you haven't opened the door to check contents too frequently, the contents may be in good shape. Generally speaking, if there are still ice crystals on perishable items such as meat. chicken, fish, etc., chances are

they are still O.K. 6. Women's activity in circu- 13. lating petitions, raising money, condemnation. Someone re-

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grave political reform came up it might be wiser for the at home.

7. Green beans are a low static electricity in your acid food. Therefore, they must be processed under pres-sure. This provides a higher temperature than just boiling

8. You need a cleaning solu-Here are Dawn's answers to tien that is both alkaline and acid. A mixture of warm water (one quart), detergent, (one according to Dawn, you're a teaspoon), and white vinegar "super smart family." If you (one teaspoon), will often do get 5 to 7 answers right, you're a "smart family," but if you carpet. Then blot out excess. get four or less correct, you Apply promptly to stains for best results.

9. Reduce static electricity in Department of Agriculture's clothing by 1) avoiding over-(USDA) low-cost plan a family drying and 2) using fabric conditioner in the laundry process dren spends an average of Static electricity is a greater \$48.90 per week on food. The problem in winter when the moderate-cost plan would household humidity level is allow \$61.40 per week; the lib- low. Increasing humidity in the home can help.

10. The answer is no. The 2. Baking the family's bread, meat could be all right, but it making cheese and butter, would be risky taking a chance

> For more information on the contact Mrs. Olson at the ex-

her mending or knitting. Those were considered "accept of marriage brings honor

GILBERT — In a surprise ceremony, Wednesday afternoon with Elmer Kreger acting as an authentic Pennsylvania wax. Wash the garment. If the Dutch master of ceremonies, the West End Fair Association ment can be bleached, use presented 18 long-stemmed red bleach, chosen according to roses to Mr. and Mrs. Victor the fiber content of the gar- Hoffman of Brodheadsville in honor of their being married 65

They were the couple married the longest who had come to the grove area of the fair-grounds Wednesday to participate in the annual Senior Citizen's Day activities. The couple celebrated their anniversary on October 29.

The fair association also gave away white orchids and corsages to the next two runner-up couples who were married the longest.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ace of Snydersville were married 62 years on June 17 and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winzer of Emmaus were married 61 years on June

Mrs. Irene Pensyl of attending meetings, and form-ing societies, was an object of orchid for having the most children

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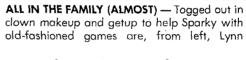
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Bey," third.

ermanville.

Model Stock

mara Cody," third.

Bonita."

Diane Volkert, Lehighton,

"Merry Glen Comet" second;

R.D. 1, N.J., "Lady Luckrak,"

Sting," first; Allan Atherholt,

"OM", second: Jan Posh, Hel-

Appaloosa Western Pleasure

— Millie Seifert, Perkasie,
"Prince Frank Jr.," first; Skip

Seifert, Easton, "Citano," sec-

ond; Teresa Kupp, Manheim, "Lonesome Cowboy." third.

English Pleasure Open

Jan Posh, Hellertown, first;

Liz Bowker, Effort, "Anxious

Arky," second; Cindy Brander,

Slatington, "Jakes Mistake,"

Western Reining — Chris Markley, Easton, "P.V. Smo-key Joe," first; Chris Markley,

"Wapiti Jr's Prince," second;

Arabian Western Pleasure

Rider, 13 years and under -

Tracy Del Serro, first; Gigi

Gaulin, Easton, "Miss Behav-

third.

lertown, "Overtime Blaze,"

"Tay Sandy,

HOPPING ALONG - John Kadri, 4, of Mount

Pocono, hops to third place finish in sack race at

West End Fair.

Strohl, 14, Bonnie Strohl, 13, Wendy Strohl, 9, and Donna Strohl, 11, all of the Gilbert Strohls, and Tammy Carmen, 11 of Kresgeville.

OPPS-A-DAISY - Bobbie Ann Serfass, 3, of Kun-

(Staff photos by Maureen Rufe)

kletown, competes in girls' tumbling contest.

Nazareth, Wyoming riders tops

Fair horse show results listed

GILBERT — Lindsey Fawler "Sharaf" second; Jackie gie, "Aazzy," second; Nancy second and Lisa Angst, f Nazareth and Billy Lewis of Warner, Lehighton, "Tarben Roeber, third. "Eagles Gallant Bess," third. of Nazareth and Billy Lewis of Wyoming R.D. 3 won the most first place awards in the West End Fair Horse Show. Both horsemen earned three first

place ribbons. Fawler and his horse, "Mark won in the warm-up jumper, junior jumper and open jumper divisions, while Lewis and his horse, "Plit's Dunny," captured first place in the stock seat equitation, western pleasure riding for juniors and men's pleasure riding divi-

zareth R.D. 3, "Diamond Sugar Barr" second; Bob In the gymkhana racing Counterman, Bangor, "Raevents, Jim Fritz of Saylors- scal," third. burg, mounted on "Dinky's won first place in the pole bending and keyhole

Mick Bonosky of Reading placed first in the remaining racing events aboard "Bert's Bonosky received a Dolly. blue ribbon in the quadrangle and cloverleaf barrel races.

Other races and winners

Model Appaloosa — Jules Kerdeman, Manheim, R.D. 3, Lonesome Cowboy" first; Cindy Brander, Slatington R.D. 1, "Doe Boys Princess", second; Cari D. Miller, Bethlehem, "Flash-a-bit", third.

Model Arabian - Lynn Lloyd, Short Hills, N.J. "El Jebral Shila'', first; Marge Price, Stroudsburg R.D. 1,

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Hunt Seat Equitation Junior Rider, 14 to 17 years — Martha Gehman, Orefield, first; Liza Model Half Arabian — Linda Von Steuben, Wind Gap, "Primo Fara Amijah", first; Angst, Lansford, "Eagles Gallant Bess," second; Ellen Vivi-an, Dallas, "Miss Bizente," Darla Schanglin, Washington

Stock Seat Equitation, 14-17 years — Billy Lewis, Wyoming, R.D. 3, "Plit's Dunny," first; Model Stock Horse (2 years and under) — Carl Labar, Ack-Cindy Wells, Alburtis, "Bob Yellowbird," second; Donna Cleveland, Stroudsburg, "She's first; Marshall Altemose, Na-A Dude." third.

Stock Seat Equitation, 13 years and younger — Jocelyn Wells, Alburtis, "Camara Cody," first; Kim Burell, Oreover) - Jean Seitz, "Sharp field. "Peaches Cream. second; Meg Price, Snydersville, third.

Clarks Summit, "Bar Mounts Western Pleasure Junior second: Jocelyn Rider - Billy Lewis, Wyoming Wells, Alburtis R.D. 1, "Ca-R.D. 3, first; Sue Gehman, Orefield, second; Cindy Wells, Alburtis, third. Model Hunter — Chris Lacek, Dalla, "Moon Full", Men's Western Pleasure first: Peggy Gehman, Orefield.

Billy Lewis, Wyoming R.D. 3, first; Bill Dickerson, Stroudsburg R.D., "Blondie Bonanza," second; Treasa Kupp, third.

Open Western Trail - Liz Bowker, Effort, "Anxious Fawler, "Mark IV," first; Bili Arky," first; Cindy Wells, sec- VonDran, Bear Creek. "Paul ond; Carl Miller, Bethlehem, "My Partly Cloudy," third.

Ladies Western Pleasure Sue Gehman, Orefield, first; Mary Bernhardt, second; Beverly Dickerson, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, third.

Western Pleasure Senior Rider - Beverly Dickerson, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, "Blondie Bonanza," first; Otto G. Bernhardt, second; Sherry Snyder,

Scott Henning, Saylorsburg, "Commanche," third. Saylorsburg, Murphy," third. Hunter Under Saddle - Liz Bowker, Effort, first; Kathy

Nancy Roeber, Scotrun, "Ra Meg Wa Samin," first; Meg Jackowitz, Coplay, "Status Price, Snydersville, "Rameg-Symbol," second; Chris Lacek, Dallas, "Moon Full," third. wa Darley," second; Pat Beltz, Lehighton "Sheen Seir", third. Hunter Hack - Lisa Angst, **Hunt Seat Equitation Junior**

Lansford, "Eagles Gallant Bess," first; Jan Post, Hellertown, "Overtime Blaze," second and Kathy Jackovitz, Coplay, "J. Frank," third.

ing," second; Peggy Gehman, Hunt Seat Equitation Over Fences (14 thru 17) — Ellen Arabian Mounted Native

Hunt Seat Equitation over Fences (13 and under) - Gi Gi Ganlin, Hob Nob Hill, "Miss Behaving," first and Tracy DelSerro, Winnetka Farms, "Bac A Rac." second

Open Regular Working Hunter — Mary Rose, "Gilligan," first: Patty DiSalvo, Hob Nob Hill, "Caesar Augustus," second and Jan Posh, "Overtime

Blaze," third. Junior Regular Working Hunter — Ellen Vivian, "Miss Bizerete," first; Patti DiSalvo, "Caesar Augustus," second and Debbie DelSerro, Winnetka Farms, "Canal Road,"

third. Senior Regular Working Hunter — Jan Posh, "Overtime Blaze," first; Chris Lacek, "Moon Full", second and Jim Hoey, Hob Nob Hill, "Gentle

Persuasion," third. Warm-Up Jumper - Lindsey Fawler, Nazareth, "Mark IV," first; Sue Sawyer, Coopers-burg, "Brandy," second and Anita Broglie, Nazareth, "Lig-

nite," third Junior Jumper

Revere," second and Ann Hefferman, Dallas, "Second Time Around," third. Open Jumper Fawler, "Mark IV," first;

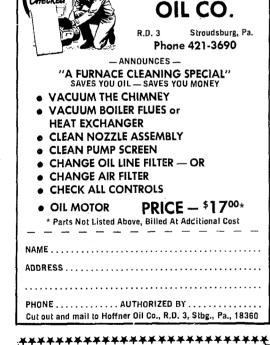
Anita Broglie, "Lignite," sec ond and Greg Watson, Hob Nob Hill, "Shawnee Bars," third.

Pole Bending - Jim Fritz, Saylorsburg, "Dinky's Gomez," first; A. Deber, "Mit-zie," second and Doreen second and Doreen "Cherry Haupt, Nazareth, "Misty."

Cloverleaf Barrel Race -Mick Bonosky, Reading, "Bert's Dolly," first; Rich Hoffa, Reading, "Mr. Roper," second and Jim Fritz, Saylors-

burg, "Dinky's Gomaz," third. Keyhole Race — Jim Fritz, "Dinky's Gomaz," first; Carl Miller, Bethlehem, "Pride," second Doreen Haupt, "Misty," third.

Quadrangle Race - Mick Bonosky, Reading, 'Bert's Costume — Meg Price, Sny-dersville, "Ramegwa Darley, zerete, first; Betsy Bach, Roper," second and Jim Fritz, first; Carole Friendly, Macun-Mount Bethel, "Mitzi Belle," "Dinky's Gomaz," third.





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Fair tid-bits: Pleasant strolling, happy bouquets

By MAUREEN RUFE

ocono Record Reporter GILBERT - Nobody seems to worry too much at the fair these days just where they are stepping, or more important, where they aren't stepping down by the back of the fair kitchen and chicken barn.

It used to be that if you were a regular fairgoer, you walked buzzing to the rescue. to the men's and women's bathrooms at rear of the fair vived, however, and with the with a careful eye on the help of her daughter was drivground in front of you, always en home and didn't need the careful that you didn't acciden- ambulance. The lady refused tally step into what some horse to give her name. had just left behind him.

This year, since the fair as-

ing a lot more pleasant too.

There was a temporary scare at the fair Wednesday afternoon when an elderly lady passed out at the front entrance of the chicken house. Boyd and Janet Smith were first on the scene while the West End ambulance was

The woman quickly was re-

sociation has moved some lar master of ceremonies year. During previous open-portable bathrooms to the side Wednesday at the Senior Citi-ings, speculators had jammed of the horse ring, the horse zen's Day at the fair. He precompetitors aren't tempted to sented a bouquet of red roses to ride down the back grove road. the couple that was married to get into the exhibit houses to The idea not only makes the the longest and began to pressituation more pleasant for the ent white orchids to senior citihorse show audience and zens who have had outstanding to come into the fairgrounds riders, but it makes the stroll- achievements because of their much later than normal and a

they had and the like.

Elmer was quick as a flash translating back and forth in Pennsylvania Dutch and in English until the last flower was to be given away. He blurted out in English, "We're giving out an award to the widow whose had the most men." When nobody came forward, he reworded the category to state that the fair association was giving away an orchid to the woman who had been married the most times.

Tuesday night was a slow Elmer Kreger was the popu- night for the annual fair this ings, speculators had jammed the grounds early on a Tuesday night and were impatient see what prizes they had won.

day night didn't help.

On Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., in contrast, the exhibit buildings were jammed. Most fairgoers said they didn't feel they wanted to pay the admission and parking fee (The \$1 parking fee was added this year) just to get in on Tuesday night to see if they won any prizes. Most of the residents interviewed, said they were waiting until Wednesday to see what ribbons they received.

You can buy just about anything imaginable at the West End fair this year - even the World Book Encyclopedia. The exhibit is a new one this year.

The main fair eating stand which is run by the Mormon church in Wind Gap, has been virtually empty the first few days of the fair. Originally, the fair dinner price was set at \$5 and was dropped to \$4 with a \$3.50 special rate for senior citizens on Wednesday. Even with the reduced prices, not many people are electing to purchase the full dinner during fair

There are three separate radio stations broadcasting from the fair this year. As usual, WVPO is providing daily coverage, but stations from Blairstown, N.J., and Lansford are also on the scene.

If the West End Fair Association presented a Mr. Congeniality award this year, it would probably go to Fair Electrician Preston Waters. Having to be on duty nearly 24 hours a day during the fair week, hooking exhibitors' wiring up and checking constantly on electric being supplied to rides, lights, sound and systems, Waters is constantly on the go.

And yet, no matter how busy he is, there's always a smile on his face and a pleasurable atmosphere that seems to go everywhere he does on the fairgrounds.

His personal brand of public relations is impressing concessionaires and exhibitors and even an occasional fairgoer will remark, "Why, isn't he a nice man," after getting a direction or to from Preston. For a man who usually works behind the scenes, Preston is becoming well liked by everyfairgrounds this week.

Scott Sebring is again sculpturing those wooden chairs with his magic Stiel chainsaw at the top of the midway area this year, but his furniture this year is taking on more of an artistic flare, with cut out backs and the like. He's creating new works of art each day and we're told a five-foot jackknife is on his agenda, along with an unbroken piece of chain cut from a huge piece of timber hauled to the Gilbert grove area, especially for Scott's demonstrations this

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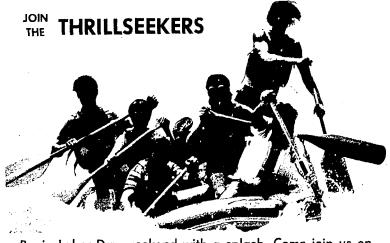
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SAFETY PERCH — Andy Neal, 4, Stroudsburg R.D. 4, sits on cousin Paul Frable's shoulders for safe, close look at cow. Frable, 13, lives in Say-(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe) lorsburg.

Pressure got to him

By BRUCE POSTEN Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT - Digesting a sausage sandwich and four funnel cakes while whirling on a Swing-Gym causes an uneasy

I think that was the main reason I sought a blood pressure reading at the West End

I deny that I wanted a blood pressure test simply because it was being offered free-ofcharge at the West End Ambulance booth, even though my closest friends think otherwise.

Nor do I think it was the tour of the Crazy House at the fair that caused me to seek medical assistance . . . or the bombardment of sounds emanating from the fairgrounds.

Sure, it's distracting to hear the omp-pah-pah of German bands followed by the twang of a Square Dance group and the blare of radio music.

But the music was success fully blocked out by a quick succession of moos, cackles and snorts, from the animal kingdom at the fair.

No, I'm sure it was the funnel cakes, sausage and Swing-Gym. It had to be.

Although usually wary of anything medical or scientific, I finally convinced myself that a blood pressure reading might easy my mental duress, if not

my nausea. After all, such a test is relatively harmless and might serve as a topic for a feature article.

reporters had used Other personal experiences as subjects for news stories - there were definitely precedents.

One reporter had risked life and limb for an intimate look at Rte. 209, another had gone public in a quest for food stamps and a third had given her own blood story. The blood was a donation to the Red

Cross. Given these heroic feats, the least I could do would be to submit my arm to a little pres-

Courageously approaching the emergency medical techni-cian, I stretched out my arm while closing my eyes.

My heart began pounding and my palms became clammy as the technician tightly strapped the pressure band around my scrawny limb. Terrified, I turned to my right only to view a series of tombstones displayed by the

Please recycle this newspaper

Wenz Co., Inc., Allentown. The cakes before calling my doctor display was so neat, it looked for an appointment like a miniature cemetery. I quickly turned to my left.

There it was ... my salva-tion in the form of a "wheelbarrow of joy" stocked with assorted liquors and beers to be given away by the West End Ambulance Corps. I was in a stupor and my arm felt numb.

"Your blood pressure is 142 over 86, said the friendly tech-"Normal blood presnician. sure for a person your age is 130 over 80.1

"You must have been involved in a lot of activity today," he said.

''Yes,'' I gasped. Slowly managing to regain

my composure, I began asking the technician questions thought pertinent to a personalized blood pressure story.

"I bet you've tested a lot of people today with high pressure because of all the fair activity," I stammered

"No, not really. Only two others besides you," he said. I muddled through with a few more inane questions, but I was too depressed to continue

the interview. My only course of action immediately became apparent. I must drown my sorrow in a

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Rte. 1-M serves the areas of Kitty's Tayern, Tott's Gap Road, Poplar Valley Road, Middle Cherry Valley Road, Cherry Valley Road west of Rte. 191 to Stormsville, Long Woods Road and Glen Brook Country Club.

Bus stops and times of arrival are: Granville residence 7:39 a.m.; Kitty's Tavern, 7:40 a.m.; Heffer residence, 7:45 a.m.; Forsythe residence, 7:47 a.m.; Tott's Gap Road, 7:55 a.m.; Reish residence, 8 a.m.; Bogart residence, 8:01 a.m.; Schmitt residence, 8:06 a.m. and Gontz residence, 8:07 a.m.

Also, McIntosh residence, 8:07 a.m.; Farry residence, 8:08 a.m.; Kostenbader residence, 8:09 a.m.; Williams residence, 8:10 a.m.; Siptroth residence, 8:15 a.m.; Blakeslee Farm, 8:17 a.m.; Rode residence, 8:20 a.m.; Newman residence, 8:21 a.m.; Heeter residence, 8:29 a.m., and Schoonover residence, 8:30

Rte. 2-M serves the areas of Cherry Valley Road west of Stormsville, Kemmerville, Cherry Valley Trout Hatchery Valley View Lake, Scerbo's Sunoco, Bossardsville and Ha milton Square.

Stops and times are: Foley residence, 7:45 a.m.; Penny residence, 7:46 a.m.; Armitage residence, 7:47 a.m.; Kirshner residence, 7:50 a.m.; Crop residence, 7:51 a.m.; Shuler residence, 7:55 a.m.; Lyons residence, 7:56 a.m.; Hochrine residence, 7:57 a.m.; Mohn residence, 7:59 a.m.; Forth residence, 8 a.m. and Brown residence, 8:05 a.m.

Also Konyless residence. 8:07 a.m.; Heil residence, 8:08 a.m.; Halstead residence, 8:09 a.m. Burkholder residence. 8:10 a.m.; Hoffner residence, 8:12 a.m.; Bittenbender residence, 8:14 a.m.; Schnee residence, 8:16 a.m.; Harley residence, 8:22 a.m. and Singer residence, 8:23 a.m.

Rte. 3-M serves the areas of Saylorsburg, Saylors Lake, Brick Church Road, Blue Mountain Golf Course and the Saylorsburg Trailer Court.

Stops and times are: Lake House Hotel, 7:55 a.m.; Miller residence, 7:56 a.m.; Mackes residence, 7:58 a.m.; Hochrine residence, 7:59 a.m.; Miller residence, 8 a.m.; Varkony re sicence, 8:01 a.m.; Flagler's Corners, 8:02 a.m.; Eckey residence, 8:03 a.m.; Weidlich residence, 8:06 a.m., and Deihl residence, 8:07 a.m.

Also Nordmark residence, 8:08 a.m.; Resch residence, 8:09 a.m.; Morgan residence 8:10 a.m.; Dietrich residence 8:11 a.m.; Tilwick residence, 8:12 a.m.; Young residence 8:13 a.m., and Budge resi dence, 8:15 a.m.

Rte. 4-M serves the area of Bush's Golf Course, Sandhill Road, Neola Road, Bertie's Green Acres, Schimpf's development, and Rte. 209 west of Besceker's Diner to Neola Road.

Stops and times are: Krell residence, 7:55 a.m.; Mungro residence, 7:56 a.m.; Zeruth residence, 7:57 a.m.; Lawlin residence, 7:58 a.m.; Paynter residence, 7:59 a.m.; Schoch dence, 8:02 a.m.; Hulsizer residence, 8:03 a.m., and Hocutt Lane, 8:05 a.m.

Also Bertie's Green Acres. 8:08 a.m.; Stenger residence, 8:10 a.m.; Funk residence, 8:12 a.m.; Schimpf develop-ment, 8:13 a.m.; Schimpf residence, 8:14 a.m.; Jones residence, 8:15 a.m.; Schafer residence, 8:16 a.m.; Bitzer residence, 8:20 a.m.; Marsh residence, 8:21 a.m., and Cortright residence, 8:22 a.m.

Rte. 5-M serves the areas of Analomink, Rte. 447 south of Analomink, Learn's Store, Kulp's Foundry, Simon's Store

and Stokes Avenue.
Stops and times are: Fuhrer residence, 8:15 a.m.; Strunk resicence, 8:16 a.m.; Stroud Manor Hotel, 8:17 a.m.; Sibum's Junk Yard, 8:18 a.m. Whitmore residence, 8:20 a.m.; Drackett Company area, 8:22 a.m.; Lambert residence, 8:24 a.m.; Hartman residence, 8:25 a.m.; Metzgar residence, 8:26 a.m.; Kulp's Foundry. 8:27 a.m.; Simon's Store, 8:28 a.m. and Mac Court and Stokes Avenue, 8:29 a.m.

Rte. 6-M serves the areas of Old Rte. 12, Twin Pine Ranch Road, Woodhill Estates, Ray Price Farm, Our-Own-Lake

Trailer Court. residence, 8 a.m.; Field's Farm, 8:02 a.m.; Rim Rock Drive, 8:03 a.m.; Gerkhardt residence, 8:04 a.m.; Franks residence, 8:05 a.m.; Bunting residence, 8:06 a.m.; Burkhart residence, 8:07 a.m.; Knecht

Also Schuler residence, 8:11 a.m.; Shoemaker residence, Trailer Court, 8:13 a.m.; Price residence, 8:15 a.m.; Hooper residence, 8:19 a.m.; Corridoni residence, 8:20 a.m.; Hanlin

bert residence, 8:22 a.m.

8:12 a.m.: Our-Own-Lake Kirkwood Camp Road. Wig- and Mountainview Drive, 8:07 wam Park Road, Cranberry Ramble Bush Road, Road, Stone Hedge Estates and Bartonsville.

Nevil and Sons, 8 a.m.; Rte. Rte. 7-M serves the areas of 611, 8:02 a.m.; Rte. 611 and Pi-Rte. 611, Stroud Park Estates, oneer Lane, 8:05 a.m.; Rte. 611 a.m.; White Stone Corners Road No. 2, 8:10 a.m.; Beech Street, 8:11 a.m.; Schafer's

wam Park Road No. 4, 8:18

Also Cranberry Road No. 1, a.m., and Dogwood Road, 8:31 8:20 a.m.; Cranberry Road No. a.m. 2, 8:21 a.m.; Ramble Bush

a.m.; Wigwam Park Road No. Street, 8:23 a.m.; Stone Hedge Square, Bossardsville, Metz-residence, 7:46 a.m.; Marsh 2, 8:15 a.m.; Wigwam Park Estates, 8:24 a.m.; Frantz Road No. 3, 8:16 a.m.; Wig- Road, 8:25 a.m.; Barton's Gift Shop, 8:27 a.m.; Holiday Inn, 8:28 a.m.: Hay's Store, 8:29

Rte. 8-M covers the areas of residence, 7:40 a.m.; Fehr res-

gar's Farm, Flagler's Corners, residence, Meadow Lake Estates, Pocono Beauty Parlor, 7:48 Neola Road

Stops and times are: Stan Wigwam Park Road No. 1, 8:14 Road, 8:22 a.m.; Harnold Brainard Center, Hamilton idence, 7:45 a.m.; Schultheis 7:47 a.m.: Flo's View Motel, Sciota, Twin Wil- Bush's Golf Course, 7:49 a.m.; lows, Green View Farm and Miller residence, 7:50 a.m.; Lotz residence, 7:51 a.m.; Stops and times are: Ebert Harps residence, 7:55 a.m.; (Continued on page 27)

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Weekday movie offerings for the week

Monday

Morning 10:00 (7) Four Clowns -(1969) Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chase, Buster Keaton.

Afternoon

1:00 (9) It's A Big Country -(1952) Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh.

(17) King of The Khyber Rifles - (1954) Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie, Terry Moore.

4:30 (7) Marilyn - (1963) Sequences from 15 of Marilyn Monroe's pictures. Rock Hudson, narrator.

Style - (1966) Elvis Presley, Suzanna Leigh.

8:00 (9) Serpent Island -(1954) Sonny Tufts.

(11) Day Of The Outlaw — (1959) Robert Ryan, Tina Louise, Burl Ives, David Nel-

9:00 (17) My Cousin Rachel - (1953) Olivia deHavilland, Richard Burton, Audrey Dal-

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Valley Of The Dolls - (1967) Barbara Kennedy.

TODAY

8:30 (5) Blondie In The

Dough - (1948) Penny Single-

ton, Arthur Lake, Hugh Her-

9:30 (9) The Body Snatcher

- (1945) Boris Karloff, Bela

11:00 (9) Blackbeard The

(11) Frozen Alive - (1959)

Afternoon 12:00 (5) Haunted Strangler

- (1958) Boris Karloff, Anth-

12:30 (17) Spook Chasers -

1:30 (5) First Man Into

2:00 (9) Mysterious Despera-

do - (1949) Tim Holt, Richard

(11) Million Dollar Kid

(1944) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall,

(17) Year 2889 - (1965) Paul

Peterson, Charla Doarty, Les

3:00 (7) Hour Of The Gun -

(1967) James Garner, Jason

(9) Hootenany Hoot- (1963)

(11) The Cowboy And The

Lady — (1938) Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Walter Bren-

3:30 (17) The Mummy's Ghost — (1944) Lon Chaney,

George Zucco, John Carradine.

Evening

6:00 (5) The Return Of Frank James — (1940) Henry

Fonda, Gene Tierney, Henry

6:30 (9) The Moonraker -

(1957) George Baker, Sylvia

Robards, Jr., Robert Ryan.

Peter Breck, Jody Baker.

nan, Patsy Kelly.

Syms.

Gabriel Dell, Louise Carrie.

Space - (1959) Marla Landi,

(1957) The Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements,

Robert Shayne, Bill Henry.

Marshall Thompson.

Mark Stevens, Marianne Koch,

Pirate - (1952) Robert New-

ton, Linda Darnell.

Yoachim Hansen.

ony Dawson.

Martin.

Tremaine.

Parkins, Patty Duke, Susan Hayward, Paul Burke, Sharon Tate

Tovarich (1937)Charles Boyer, Claudette Colbert.

(9) The Invitation — (1952) Johnson, Dorothy McGuire, Ruth Roman.

(17) Girls In Prison — (1956) Richard Denning, Joan Taylor, Adele Jergens, Lance Fuller.

1:15 (7) American Empire (1942) Preston Foster, Richard Dix. Frances Gifford.

1:30 (2) Ninotehka -Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas. . Evening (10) Smoky — (1906) 6:33 (5) Paradise Hawaiian Parker, Diana Hyland. (10) Smoky - (1966) Fess

Tuesday

10:00 (7) Carousel, Part I -(1956) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Cameron Mitchell,

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Hoodlum Priest -(1961) Don Murray, Keir Dullea.

(9) The Girl In White (1952) June Allyson, Arthur

Weekend movies

9:00 (17) The Movie Murder-

11:30 (6) Ice Palace — (1960)

Richard Burton, Robert Ryan,

(7) Monterey Pop - (1970).

(1958) Shirley MacLaine, Anth-

(10) The Matchmaker

(16) Sunset Boulevard

(1950) William Holden, Gloria

11:40 (2) Meet Me In St.

12:00 (28) Fathom — (1967)

Raquel Welch, Tony Francio-

Murder — (1967) Peter Falk,

SUNDAY

Afternoon

12:00 (5) Hold That Baby -

(1949) The Bowery Boys, Leo

Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield,

(17) Crisis — (1950) Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer, Paula

1:00 (2) The War Of The

(5) A Tree Grows In Brook-

lvn - (1945) Dorothy McGuire.

Peggy Ann Garner, James

(9) Storm Over The Nile -

(10) It Should Happen To

You — (1954) Judy Holliday, Peter Lawford, Jack Lemmon.

1:30 (3) The Ghost And Mr.

(28) Big Trees - (1952) Kirk

Douglas, Eve Miller, Patrice

2:00 (7) Strategic Air Com-

Chicken - (1966) Don Knotts,

Joan Stanley, Liam Redmond.

(1956) Anthony Steele,

Worlds - (1953) Gene Barry,

Raymond, Ramon Novarro.

(6) Mickey One -

Alexandria Stewart.

Ann Robinson.

Laurence Harvey.

Wymore

8:00 (9) Back Street — (1941) mand — (1955) James Stewart,

Charles Boyer, Margaret Sulla- June Allyson, Frank Lovejoy.

Nina Foch, Gene Barry.

Louis - (1945) Judy Garland,

ony Perkins, Shirley Booth.

Robert Webber, Warren Oates.

- (1970) Arthur Kennedy,

van, Richard Carlson.

Martha Hver.

Swanson.

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Margaret O'Brien.

(17) The Desert Rats -(1953) Richard Burton, James Mason, Robert Newton, Robert Shearer, John Justin. Douglas

4:00 (16) Pirate Of The Half Moon - (1965) John Derek. Gianna Maria Canale.

4:30 (7) Bus Stop - (1956) Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell.

(9) The Yellow Cab Man (1950) Red Skelton, Gloria De-Haven, Walter Slezak.

Evening 8:00 (3-4-8-28-40) The Invisi-

ble Man - (1975) David McCallum, Jackie Cooper, Melinda Fee, Alex Henteloff.

(6-7-16-27) Mobile Two (1975) Jackie Cooper.

9:30 (6-7-16-27) Satan's Triangle - (1974) Kim Novak, Doug McClure, Alejandro Rey.

11:00 (9) East Side, West Side - (1950) Ava Gardner, James Mason, Barbara Stan-

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Your Money Or Your Wife - (1972) Jack Cassidy, Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashlev.

(5) Kansas City Confidential (1953) Preston Foster.

(17) Ten Seconds To Hell -

(1959) Jeff Chandler, Jack Pa-

Bounty - (1963) Marlon Bran-

3:00 (3) The Outsiders

(1967) Darren McGavin, Shir-

ley Knight, Ossie Davis, Ann

3:10 (28) His Majesty

3:30 (5) It's A Gift - (1934)

4:50 (28) The Challenge -

(1939) Robert Douglas, John

5:00 (11) Dodsworth - (1936)

Walter Huston, Ruth Chatter-

Evening

6:30 (9) Die, Monster, Die

(1965) Boris Karloff, Nick

8:00 (9) That Forsythe

8:30 (3-4-8-28-40) Columbo:

Playback - (1975) Peter Falk,

Oscar Wecner, Gena Row-

All - (1970) Tony Curtis,

Charles Bronson, Michele Mer-

9:00 (17) Killers Three -

(1968) Robert Walker, Diane

Varsi, Dick Clark, Maureen

11:30 (9) Cry Terror - (1958)

James Mason, Rod Steiger.

(10) Carrie — (1952) Laurence Olivier, Jennifer

Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Hugh Morl.

(28) El Greco — (1966) Mel

errer, Rosanna Schiaffino,

12:30 (4) Assault On A Queen

(1951)

Jones, Eddie Albert.

(17) Rawhide -

(6-7-27) You Can't Win 'Em

Woman - (1950) Errol Flynn,

Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon,

Jack Webb, Marlon Brando.

Adams, Susan Farmer.

lands, Robert Brown.

Janet Leigh.

Arthur

Adolfo Celi.

6:00 (5) The Men — (1950)

O'Keefe - (1954) Burt Lancas-

ter, Joan Rice, Andre Morell.

W.C. Fields, Baby Leroy.

2:30 (4) Mutiny On The

lance, Martine Carol.

do, Trevor Howard.

Southern.

12:30 (3) Prescription: ton, David Niven, Paul Lukas.

(17) The Man Who Loved (1950) Richard Widmark, Gene Redheads - (1955) Moira

1:00 (7) Frontier Hellcat (1966) Elke Sommer, Stewart Granger, Pierre Brice.

1:30 (2) High Hell - (1958) John Derek, Elaine Stewart.

(10) The Angry Hills -(1959) Robert Mitchum, Stanley Baker, Gia Scala.

Wednesday

Morning
10:00 (7) Carousel. Part II — (1956) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Cameron Mitchell.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Separate Tables (1958) Rita Hayworth. Burt Lancaster, David Niven.

(9) Crest Of The Wave (1954) Gene Kelly, Jeff Richards, John Justin.

(17) Fraulein — (1958) Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer, Theodore Bikel, Maggie Hayes, Helmut Dantine.

4:00 (16) The Shakiest Gun In The West — (1968) Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades, Jackie Coogan.

4:30 (7) Niagara - (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten. Jean Peters.

(9) Fearless Fagan - (1952) Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn.

Evening

8:00 (9) Carbine Williams (1952) James Stewart, Jean Hagen, Wendell Corey, James

(11) The Sound Of Anger (1968) James Farentino, Burl Ives, Dorothy Provine, Guy Stockwell.

9:00 (17) Ten North Frederick — (1958) Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Suzy Parker, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Stuart Whitman.

9:30 (6-7-16-27) Starsky And Hutch - (1975) David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser. 11:00 (9) The Great Sinner

(1949) Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas. 11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) The

Tiger Makes Out — (1967) Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Charles Nelson Reilly.

(5) Three On A Match -(1932) Bette Davis, Joan Blon-

(17) Tombs Of Horror (1965) Barbara Steele, Walter Brandt. 12:55 (5) Every Night At

Eight - (1935) Alice Faye, George Raft. 1:00 (7) The Kansan — (1943)

Richard Dix. Victor Jory, Jane

1:30 (2) The Family Jewels (1955) Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot.

(10) Town Tamer - (1965) Dana Andrews, Pat O'Brien,

Thursday

Morning

10:60 (7) The King And I. Part I - (1956) Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner.

Afternoon 1:00 (5) Thunder Road — (1958) Robert Mitchum, Gene

. (9) The Fastest Guitar Alive (1967) Roy Orbison, Joan - (1966) Frank Sinatra Virna Freeman.

(17) Night And The City -

Tierney. 4:00 (16) Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick -- (1952) Alan

Young, Dinah Shore. 4:30 (7) Gentlemen Prefer Blondes — (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Charles Coburn.

(9) Kill The Umpire — (1950) William Bendix, Gloria Henry.

Evening

8:00 (9) Any Number Can Play — (1949) Clark Gable, Alexis Smith.

(11) Hotel Berlin — (1945) Raymond Massey, Helmut Dantine, Andrea King, Peter

9:00 (17) Desiree - (1954) Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon, Michael Rennie, Cameron Mitchell.

9:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Three For The Road - (1975) Alex Rocco, Vincent Van Patten, Leif Garrett, Julie Sommars.

11:00 (9) Madame Boyary --(1950) Jennifer Jones, James Mason.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) The Undefeated — (1969) John Wayne, Rock Hudson.

(5) Virginia City - (1940) Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins.

11:45 (17) For The Taste Of Killing - (1966) Craig Hill, George Martin, Diana Martin. 1:00 (7) The Relentless Four

(1965) Adam West, Robert Hundar, Red Ross.

1:30 (2) Beyond A Reasonable Doubt - (1956) Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine.

(10) The Curse Of The Fly -(1956) Brian Donlevy, George Baker, Carole Gray.

Friday

Morning

10:00 (7) The King And I. Part II — (1956) Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner.

1:00 (5) Eve Of Saint Mark Brothers, Allan Jones.

- (1944) Anne Baxter, Vincent Price.

(9) Escape From East Ber-1962) Don Murray, Christine Kaufman.

(17) Prince Valiant — (1954) James Mason, Janet Leigh, Robert Wagner, Debra Paget, Sterling Hayden.

4:00 (16) Robinson Crusoe On Mars - (1964) Paul Mantee, Adam West.

4:30 (7) River Of No Return (1954) Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe, Rory Calhoun.

(9) Have Rocket, Will Travel (1959) The Three Stooges.

Evening

8:00 (2-10-15-22-43) Force Five - (1975) Gerald Gordon, Nick Pryor, William Lucking, Leif Erickson, Bradford Dillman.

8:30 (6-7-16-27) Roll, Freddy Roll - (1974) Tim Conway, Jan Murray.

9:00 (17) The Mudlark -(1951) Alec Guinness, Irene Dunne, Andrew Ray,

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) C'mon Let's Live A Little - (1967) Bobby Vee, Jackie De Shannon

(5) Desperate Journey -(1942) Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan.

(6) The New Interns -(1964) Michael Callan, Barbara Eden, Stephanie Powers, George Segal, Inger Stevens.

(16) Invasion - (1962) Yoko Tani, Edward Judd.

(17) Monster From A Prehistoric Planet — (1967) Yoshima Yakamoto, Kwosi Suzuki.

12:30 (9) Lady Without A Passport — (1950) Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak, James

1:00 (7) Winchester For Hire - (1967) Guy Madison, Ed Byrnes.

1:30 (2) A Night At The Opera - (1935) The Marx

9:30 p.m.

Bob Newhart is on CBS. Jerry hires a receptionist who's very sweet, but a bit vague. (R)

10 p.m.

CBS airs The Dick Cavett Show.

On ABC, Adams of Eagle Lake: "Treasure Chest Murder," with David Wayne, Lloyd Bochner. Discovery of antique gold coins starts a mini-gold rush. (R)

10:30 p.m.

At The Boarding house, PBS, Wendy Waldman. 12:30 a.m.

On NBC, The Weekend Tonight Show. Johnny Carson with Don Adams, John Bateman, George Burns, Lola Falana. (R; from Nov. 13, 1974) SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.

On CBS, U.S. Open Tennis Championships, early-round matches; from Forest Hills, N.Y.

ABC has U.S. Men's Amateur golf tourney; from Richmond, Va.

6 p.m.

CBS airs a Conversation with Eric Sevareid. 7 p.m.

PBS has "World Press" review.

7:30 p.m.

On PBS, The Best of "Evening at the Pops": Spanish dancer Jose Molina

On ABC, The Six Million Dollar Man: "The Bionic Woman" Part 1. Steve Austin's fiance, injured while skydiving, gets patched up bionically. (R)

CBS airs The Manhattan Transfer: Guests: Bob Marley and the Wailers.

TV highlights



Highlights of the week

RICH LITTLE SHOW — Channels 3-4-28 at 8 p.m. Impressionist-comedian Rich Little stars in variety special.

SANDBURG'S LINCOLN Channels 3-4-28 at 9 p.m. "The Unwilling Warrior," Abraham DAY PREVIEW — Channels Lincoln, newly elected to the 210 at 8 p.m. Look at the new Presidency, faces an assassination attempt and a showdown with his generals over the leadership and conduct of the Civil War. Stars: Hal Holbrook, Sada Thompson, Ed Flanders, Lloyd Nolan, David Huffman and John Randolph.

THE AMERICAN PARADE - "F.D.R.: THE MAN WHO CHANGED AMERICA" -Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Special focuses on the first two terms of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and examines the radical economic and political measures he devised to combat.

the Great Depression that held the country in its grip when he was elected to office in 1932. Henry Fonda, narrator.

Block," 'The Tom and Jerry-Grape Ape Show," and "The Was elected to office in 1932. Odd Ball Couple."

SATURDAY PREVIEW the country in its grip when he was elected to office in 1932. Henry Fonda, narrator.

THURSDAY

2-10 at 8 p.m. Look at the new season's children's programs. Stars: Jimmie Walker, Ralph Carter, BernNadette Stanis, the Evans Kids.

FRIDAY

FUNSHINE SATURDAY SNEAK PEEK — Channels 6-7-16 at 8 p.m. Preview of the '75-'76 Saturday morning children's programs hosted by Jim Nabors and Ruth Buzzi in their roles from "The Lost Saucer," one of the four new children's programs premiering the fol-lowing morning. Also pre-viewed will be "Uncle Croc's

REVIEW — Channels 3-4-28 at 8:30 p.m. Variety special previewing the new additions to NBC-TV's Saturday morning children's schedule. With: Michael Landon, Johnny Whi-taker and Billy Barty.

CBS REPORTS - "THE GUNS OF AUTUMN" - Channels 2-10 at 9:30 p.m. Follows the hunter and the hunted to locations throughout the U.S.. on public lands and private game preserves, in the quest for game. Tells of the efforts men and women make to fulfill the urge to chase, to hunt and to kill. Dan Rather narrates.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP — Channels 6-7-16 at 10 p.m. Examines the pressures and actions at various government levels which have made land use a political issue volatile enough to have become involved in impeachment poli-

Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING

- 7:00- 2 Patchwork Family
 - 3 International
 - Zone 4 Zoorama
 - 5 Porky Pig
 - 6 Chief Halftown
 - 10 My Favorite Martian
- 11 This Is The Life
- 7:10- 7 News
- 7:30- 3-16 Jabberwocky
- 4 Mr. Magoo
 - 5 Laurel & Hardy 6 Rocky & Friends
 - 7 Davey & Goliath
 - 9 News
- 10 Speed Buggy
- 11 Aprenda Ingles 7:45—28 Davey & Goliath
- 7:56-10 In The News
- 8:00- 2 My Favorite
- Martian
- 3-4-28 Addams Family
 - 5 Laurel & Hardy
 - 6-7-16 Yogi's Gang 9 Newark
 - 10 Flashback 11 Spanish Program
- 17 Mr. Chips 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
- 8:26- 2-10 In The News
- 8:30— 2 Speed Buggy 3-4-28 Wheelie & The
 - Chopper 5 Movie
 - 6-7-16 Bugs Bunny
 - 9 Connecticut Report
 - 11 Friends of Man
 - 12 Mister Rogers
- 17 Medix 8:56-- 5 In The News
- 9:00- 2-10 Jeannie
- 3-4-28 Emergency
- Plus 4 6-7-16 Hong Kong
 - Phooey
 - 9 Kathryn Kuhlman 11 Word of Life
- 12 Sesame Street
- 17 Voice of Victory 9:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse
- Rock
- 9:26— 2-10 In the News 9:30— 2-10 Pebbles 3-4-28 Run Joe Run
- 6-7-16 Gilligan
- 9 Movie 11 It Is Written
 - 17 Word of Life
- 9:56- 2 In The News
- 10:00— 2-10 Scooby Doo 3-4-28 Land of the Lost

- 5 Combat 6-7-16 Devlin
- 11 Word of Life
- 12 Electric Company
- 17 Spanish Film 10:26— 2-10 In The News
- 10:30- 2-10 Shazam
 - 3-4-28 Sigmund
 - 6-7-16 Lassie 11 Party
 - 12 Mister Rogers
- 10:55- 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
- 10:56- 2-10 In The News
- 11:00- 2-10 Valley of The
 - Dinosaurs

 - 3-4-28 Pink Panther
 - 5 Soul Train
 - 6-7-16 Super Friends
 - 9 Movie 11 Movie
- 12 Sesame Street 11:26- 2-10 In The News
- 2-10 Hudson Brothers 3-4-28 Star Trek
 - 17 Champions
- 11:55- 6-7-16 Schoolhouse
- Rock
- 11:56- 2-10 In The News
 - AFTERNOON
- 12:00- 2-10 Harlem
 - Globetrotters
 - 3-4-28 Jetsons
 - 5 Movae
 - 6-7 These Are the Days
 - 12 Electric Company 16 Mission Magic
- 6-7 Schoolhouse
- Rock
- 12:26- 2-10 In the News 12:30- 2-10 Fat Albert
 - 3-4-28 Go 6-7-16 American
 - Bandstand
 - 11 Tennis
 - 12 Hodgepodge Lodge 17 Movie
 - 2-10 In the News
- 1:00- 2-10 CBS Children's
- Film Festival
 - 3 How To Speaking With
 - Your Hands
 - 9 Wrestling
 - 12 Mister Rogers
 - 28 Speaking With Your Hands
- 4 Medix
 - 5 Movie 6 Steel Pier
 - 7 Like It Is
 - 11 NFL Action
 - 16 Name of the Game
 - 28 Survival

- 2:00— 2 Eye On 3-4-28 Baseball
 - 9 Movie
- 11 Movie
- 2:30-2 The People
- 7 Gomer Pyle
- 3:00- 2-10 Harness Racing
 - 5 Hitchcock
 - 7-9-11 Movies
- 3:30- 2-10 Tennis
- 12 Feeling Good

- 12 Sesame Street.
- 4:30— 6 Decision
- 5:00- 3 Soul Train

- 10 Sidewalk Science
- 17 Movie
- 10 Children's Special
- 12 Italian Cooking
- 16 Drag Racing
- 6 Youth Perspective
- 17 Movie
- 4:00— 5 The Saint 6 Vision On
- 16 Mission Impossible
- Daytona

- 4 Speaking Freely 5 Mission Impossible 6-7-16 Wide World

 - Of Sports
 - 9 Avengers 11 I Dream
 - Of Jeannie 12 Mister Rogers
 - 17 Wrestling 28 Wild Wild West
 - 5:30—11 I Dream Of Jeannie
 - 12 Electric Company EVENING
 - 6:00— 2 What's My Line 3 Black Edition
 - 5 Movie
 - 9 Horse Racing 10 News
 - 11 Star Trek 12 People, Places
 - Things 17 Hee Haw
 - 28 Lawrence Welk
 - 6:30- 2-3-4-10 News

BEFORE THE CIA — William Shatner stars as

Jeff Cable, undercover operative investigating

crime for the Governor of California during the

1870s, in the new ABC Television Network

which premieres Monday, Sept. 8 from 8 to

9 p.m. Cable, a master of disguises, has as-

sumed clerical garb here. Also starred in the

series is Doug McClure, as Cash Conover, a

gambling casino proprietor, who becomes

"Barbary Coast,"

action-adventure series,

Cable's unlikely partner.

- 16 Nashville Music
 - 7:00— 2-3 News 4 To Tell the Truth 7 People, Places

9 Movie

& Things 10 Concentration

12 Consumer Survival

- 11 Hee Haw 12 Speaking Freely
- 16 Tennis 17 Jimmy Dean
- 7:30- 2 Candid Camera
 - 3 Experiences 4 Price Is Right
 - 6 You Can't Stop NOW
- 7 Insight 10 Inner Space
- 17 Get Smart
- 8:00- 2-10 All In The Family
 - 3-4-28 Emergency
 - 5 Football:
 - Jets-Falcons
 - 6 Oral Roberts
 - 7-16 Kolchak
 - 9 Movie 11 Baseball:
 - Royals-Yankees 12 Nova
- 17 Public Policy Forum
- 8:27— 2-10 Bicentennial
- Minutes 8:30— 2-10 Big Eddie
- 9:00- 2-10 Mary Tyler Moore
- 3-4-28 Football 6-7-16 SWAT
- 12 Silent Years 17 Movie
- 9:30- 2-10 Bob Newhart
- 9 Harness Racing 10:00- 2 Dick Cavett
 - 5 News
- 6-7-16 Adams of Eagle Lake 9 Baseball:
- Mets-Dodgers 10:30-11 Borough Report
- 11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10 News 11 Honeymooners
- 12 David Susskind 17 700 Club
- 11:15-7 News 11:30- 5 Black News 6-7-10-16 Movies 11 Motorcross
- Champion 11:40- 2 Movie
- 12:00- 3-4 News
 - 5 Police Surgeon

- Weekend sports
- TODAY 11:30 (17) Champions 12:30 (11) Tennis — Women's
- 1:00 (9) Championship Wrestling
- 1:30 (11) NFL Action 2:00 (3-4-28) Baseball: TBA 3:00 (2-10) Harness Racing
- The Hambletonian Stake (16) Drag Racing 3:30 (2-10) Tennis - U.S.
- Open 4:30 (6) Decision Daytona 5:00 (6-7-16) Wide World of Sports: World Figure Eight

Stock Car Race; U.S. vs. Cuba

- Olympic Volleyball; U.S. Open Table Tennis Championship
- (17) Wrestling 6:00 (9) Horse Racing Belmont Park
- 7:00 (16) Tennis 8:00 (5) Football: Jets-Fal-
- (11) Baseball: Royals-Yankees 9:00 (3-4-28) Football: Patriots-Packers
- 9:30 (9) Harness Racing Roosevelt Raceway 10:00 (9) Baseball: Mets-Dodgers
- 11:30 (11) To Be A Motoreross Champion 12:00 (11) Football: Giants
 - 12:30 (9) Wrestling
 - 11:30 (11) Football: Giants-
- 2:00 (11) Baseball: Royals-
- (16) Bowling 3:30 (9) Sports Legends 4:00 (9) Mets Warm-Up
- (16-17) Baseball: Phillies-Giants 4:10 (9) Baseball: Mets-
- Dodgers 5:00 (6-7) Golf — U.S. Men's Amateur Tourney

SUNDAY Steelers (16) Superbowler 1:30 (4) Champions Yankees 2:30 (2-10) Tennis - U.S. Open 3:00 (9) Celebrity Bowling

Sunday's television schedule

MORNING 28 Insight 11:00— 2 Camera Three 8:50- 4 TV Sunday School 5-9 Movies 11 Black Pride 7:00- 2-10 Archie 7 People, Places & Things 9:00-3 Melting Pot 11 Movie 12 Masterpiece 3 Pattern for Living 6 Puerto Rican 3 Sunday 5:30- 2 What's My Line Theatre 5 Wonder Panorama 3 Bobby Goldsboro 4 Positively Black 5 Flintstonas 10 Movie 16 Jerry Lewis Window 7 Christophers 12 Black Perspective 6 Al Alberts Telethon 6 This Is the Life 9 Oral Roberts 7-16 Goober 16 News Conference 10 The City 9:00- 5 Jerry Lewis 11 hristopher 10 Sunday Edition 11 Big Blue Marble 9 Rex Humbard 11 F Troop 28 This Is The 1:30- 3 Movie EVENING Telethon Close-Up 6:00- 2-10 With Eric 4 Champions 11 Focus New 4 Sermonette 17 Hour of Power 6 Larry Ferrari Sevaried Jersey 11 Davey & Goliath 9:10— 4 Jewish Scene 9:25—11 Greatest 7 Issues & Answers 17 Movie Life 3 Sorting It Out 7:25- 9 News 7:30— 2:10 Bailey's Comets 3 You In College 4 Modern Farmer 11:30- 2-10 Face The Nation 12 Speaking Freely 5 Movie 9:30- 2-10 60 Minutes Headlines 3 Report From 4 Research Project 28 Movie 6:30- 3-4 News 11 Puerto Rican 9:30- 2 Way to Go 2:00- 6 News 6 News New Yorker 3 Questions and 5 Flintstones 7 Movie 9 Movie 12 Rivals Of 5 Yogi Bear Answers 7 Make A Wish 11 Baseball: 12 Italian Cooking Sherlock Holmes 6 13 Is For 30 Royals-Yankees 16 Big Valley 4 Here and Now 11 Football: 16 Six Million 10:00- 3-4-28 Weekend 7 The Answer 6 Goober Giants-Steelers Dollar Man 11 Soul Free 9 Christopher Accent On 12 Mister Rogers 17 Movie 17 Andy Griffith 10:30- 2 Protectors 11 Year 2000 9 Percy Sutton 2:30- 2-10 CBS Tennis 16 Superbowler 28 Last of the Wild 6 Jerry Lewis Telethon 16 Gospel Hour 11 Little Rascals 17 Hollywood & Classic 2-3-10 News 17 Delaware Valley 12 Mister Rogers The Stars 4 Movie 4-6-28 Wild Kingdom 7 News Forum 28 Oral Roberts 28 Vision On 6 Issues & Answers 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes 9 Untouchables 7:56- 2-10 In The News 10:00- 2 Lamp Unto 12 Jane Moore 11:55- 7-16 Schoolhouse 10 Candid Camera 8:00- 2 Leave It My Feet AFTERNOON 3:00- 3 Movie 11 Star Trek 11 Ebony Affair To Beaver 3 Classified 9 Celebrity Bowling 12:00-- 2 Newsmakers 12 World Press 12 Jeanne Wolf 3 World of The Sunday 4 First Estate 12 Book Beat 16 Candid Camera 11:00- 2-3-4-10-16 News Middle Ages 6 Make A Wish 5 Movie 16 Bowling 11 Honeymooners 17 Love American Library Lions Jabberwocky 6 Movie 3:10-28 Movie Style 17 Garner Ted 5 Wonderama 9 Mass 7 Alexander 3:30- 5 Movie 7:30- 2-10 The Manhattan Armstrong 6 Dialogue 10 Like It Was Graham Bell 9 Hour of Power 6 Philadelphia Transfer 11:15- 2-10 News 7 Faith For Today 11 Superman Perspective 3-4-28 Disney 7 Show of Shows 9 Davey & Goliath 10 Gene London 11:30— 3 Johnny Carson 4 Tony & Lena 12 Electric Company 6-7 Six Million 10 Update 9 Sports Legends 16 Dialogue 12 Electric Company 12 Garden Club Dollar Man 11 Oral Roberts 17 Leroy Jenkins 28 Jimmy Swaggart 17 Movie 4:00-9 Mets Warm-Up 12 Evening At Pops 9-10-16-17 Movies 17 Day of Discovery 28 Crossfire 12 Jazz 16 FBI 11 Then Came Bronson 8:30- 2 Patchwork 12:25- 2 News 10:15-3 Women Tomorrow 16-17 Baseball: 8:00- 5 Lawrence Welk 28 Movie 3 Insight 10:30- 2-10 Look Up & Live 12:30-2 Public Hearing Phillies-Giants 11:45- 2 Name Of 9 Movie 4 Maryknoll World 3 Challenge 3-4-28 Meet 4:10- 9 Baseball: 11 News The Game 6 The Mass 6-7 Korg The Press 12:00— 5-6 Jerry Lewis Mets-Dodgers 17 High Chaparral 4:30— 7 Gomer Pyle 11 Abbott & Costello 7 Human Dimension 9 Point of View 7 Evewitness News 8:27- 2-10 Bicentennial . Telethon 9 Day of Discovery Conference 11 Lone Ranger Minutes 8:30- 2-10 Kojak 12:30-4 Movie 11 Popeye 12 Sesame Street 12 Sesame Street 10 On the Line 12 Silent Years 11 Encounter 17 Cathedral of 12 Hodgepodge Lodge 5:00- 3 Safari 3-4-28 Movies 1:00- 3 Ebony Affair 17 Oral Roberts Tomorrow 1:00- 2 Movie 5 Why Can't I Learn 6 Women Perspective

Daytime television offerings

MORNING 7 A.M. New York 5:45-10 News 10 Edie Huggins 6:00- 6 Operation 11 I Dream of Alphabet Jeannie 10 Sunrise Semester 12 Sesame Street 6:10-- 2-3-7 News 28 Phil Donahue 6:15— 3 American People - 2 Pat Collins 6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester 3 Delaware Valley 4 Knowledge 4 Room 222 5 Gabe 5 Flying Nun 6 Minority Perspective 9 Lucy 11 Get Smart 10 Wake Up 9:55-17 News 28 Gospel 3 Farm, Home, 10:00- 2-10 Spin-Off 3-4-28 Celebrity Garden 6:50- 7 Graham Kerr Sweepstakes 7:00- 2-10 News 5 Green Acres 3-4-28 Today 7 Movie 5 Underdog 6 Captain Noah 9 Romper Room 11 Gilligan's Island 7-16 AM America 17 New Day 11 Bullwinkle 10:30- 2-10 Price Is Right 7-25— 3-4-6-28 News 7:30— 2 News 3-4-28 Today 3-4-28 Wheel of Fortune 5 Mothers-In-Law 5 Flintstones 11 Abbott & Costello 12 Victory Garden 9 News 11 Popeye 17 700 Club 7:35— 2 News 8:00— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 11:00- 2-10 Gambit 3-4-28 High Rollers 5 I Love Lucy 5 Bugs Bunny 9 Connecticut Report 6 Showoffs 11 Little Rascals 9 Straight Talk 8:25— 3-4-28 News 8:30— 3-4-28 Today 5 Mr. Ed 11 Suburban Close-Up 12 World Press 5 AM America 16 Brady Bunch

- 2-10 Love of Life

Squares

Catholic

12 Man Builds.

7 Happy Days

Contemporary

5 Midday

3-4-28 Hollywood

Joe Franklin

Women Only

5 Dennis the Menace

11 Magilla

Gorilla

9:00- 2 What's My Line

3 Somerset

Not For

Man Destroys 16 Bewitched 11:55- 2-10-16 News AFTERNOON 12:00-2-10 The Young and Restless

11 Magac Garden 12 Sesame Street

4-2 Magnificent

7-16 Showoffs

6 News

9 News

Marble Machine

RETURN OF THE GRADUATE -- Gabriel Kaplan stars as Gabriel Kotter, a native Brooklynite. who is assigned as a teacher to the high school from which he graduated, and Marcia Strassman is starred as his wife, Julie, in "Welcome Back, Kotter," new ABC Television Network comedy series which premieres Tuesday, Sept. 9 from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Kaplan, a comedian who writes his own material, is a co-creator (with Alan Sacks) of the new series.

12:30- 2-10 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-28 Jackpot 6-7-16 All My Children 9 Journey To Adventure 11 New Zoo Review 17 Romper Room 12:55- 3-4-28 News 1:00- 2 Musical Chairs 3 Magnificent Marble Machine 4 Somerset 5 Movie 6-7-16 Ryan's Hope 9 Movie 10 Concentration 11 News 12 Electric Company 17 Movie 1:30— 2-10 As The World Turns 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives

17 Bulletin Board

12 Symphony - 2-10 Guiding Light 6-7-16 \$10,000 Pyramid 11 All About Faces 2:30- 2-10 Edge ff Night 3-4-28 Doctors 6-7-16 Rhyme & Reason Professor 12 Yoga

11 Nanny & The

6-7-16 Let's Make

A Deal

11 Galloping

Gourmet

3:00- 2-10 Match Game 3-4-28 Anot'er World 5 Casper

6-7-16 General Hospital

17 Marine Boy 28 Ironside 5:30- 3 Newswatch 5 Flintstones

11 I Dream Of Jeannie

12 Electric Comp'ny 17 Spiderman

9 Real McCoys

The Jungle 2-10 Tattletales

11 Magilla Gorilla

12 Mister Rogers

17 Frightenstein

4 Concentration 6 What's My Line

You Don't Say

10 Musical Chairs

12 Sesame Street

39 Yoga

4:00- 2-3 Mike Douglas

9 Basebàll

11 Batman

16 Movie

17 Popeye

28 Bonanza

4:30- 4 Diamond Head

7 Movie

5 Bugs Bunny

6 Mod Squad

9 Movie 10 Dinah Shbre

11 Superman

17 Ultra Man

4 Newscenter 4 5 Mickey Mouse

11 Lone Ranger

12 Mister Rogers

5:00-2 Dinah Shore

Club

12 Hodgepodge Lodge

6-7-16 One Life to Live

9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Popeye

17 George of

Week's evening television program

Monday

6:00- 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News

5 Bewitched 11 Star Trek

12 Delaware

17 Tarzan 6:30- 3-6-10-16-28 News

5 Movie

12 Take 12 7:00- 2-4-7-10 News

3 Vaudeville

6 To Tell the Truth

9 Avengers 10 The City

11 Burns & Allen

12 Billy Penn's Hat

16 Bowling For Dollars

17 Andy Griffith 28 What's My Line

7:30- 2 Eve On

4 Hollywood Squares

6 \$25,000 Pyramid

7 The Clown Who Lost His Smile

10 Jeopardy 11-16 Horse Racing

12 World Press

17 Love American Style

28 Treasure Hunt 8:00- 2-10 Gunsmoke

3-4-28 Joe Garagiola

6-7 Rookies

9 Movie

12-13-39 Menuhin

Salutes Willa Cather 16 Don Adams Screen

Test 17 Lands & Seas

8:15- 3-4-28 Baseball: TBA

8:30- 5 Merv Griffin 8:57- 2-10 Bicentennial

Minutes

9:00- 2-10 Maude 6-7-16 Football:

Dolphins-Vikings 17 Movie

9:30- 2-10 Rhoda

10:00- 2-10 Medical Center

5-11 News

10:30- 9 New Jersey Report

12 Woman

11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News 5 Groucho

9 Horse Racing

11 Honeymooners

12 Captioned News 17 Untouchables

11:30- 2-5-9-10 Movies

3-4-28 Johnny Carson 5 Movie

11 Burns & Allen

12 Yoga

11:45- 6-7-16 News 12:00-11 Perry Mason

17 700 Club

- 6-7-16 Wide World

Mystery

1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow

11 News 1:15-6 Minority

Perspective

7 Movie

1:20-11 Insight

1:30- 2-10 Movies 9 Joe Franklin

1:40- 5 Movie

2:00- 3 News

4 Movie

Tuesday

6:00- 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News Rewitched

9 Wild Wild West

11 Star Trek

12 Delaware 17 Tarzan

6:30- 3-6-16-28 News

5 Partridge Family

12 Take 12

7:00-- 2-4-7-10 News

3 Let's Make a Deal 5-17 Andy Griffith

6 To Tell the Truth 9 The Commanders

11 Car Racing

12 On Top of It

16 Bowling 28 What's My Line 7:20—17 Richie Ashburn

7:30-2 Treasure Hunt

3 NFL Championship

Games 4 Jeopardy

5 Adam-12

6-28 Hollywood Squares
7 Wild World

of Animals

10 Last of the Wild

11 Baseball:

Yankees-Red Sox

12 Kiln Kraft 16 Truth or

Consequences 17 Baseball:

Expos-Phillies 2-10 Good Times

3-4-28 Movie

5 Dealer's Choice 6-7-16 Movie 9 Baseball:

Pirates-Mets 12-39 When TV Was Live

8:28- 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes

8:30-- 2-10 M-A-S-H 5 Merv Griffin

12 Evening At Pops 9:00- 2-10 Hawaii Five-O

3-4-28 Police Story 6-7-16 Movie

12 Jean Shepherd's America

10:00-2 Beacon Hill

5 News 10 Don Adams

Screen Test 12 Rivals Of

Sherlock Holmes

17 Bonanza

11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Groucho

9 Movie 11 Honeymooners

12 Captioned News

17 Hitchcock 11:30-- 2-5-10-17 Movies 3-4-28 Johnny Carson

6-7 Wide World Mystery

11 Burns & Allen

12 Yoga 16 Groucho

17 Movie 12:00-11 Perry Mason

16 Wide World Mystery 1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow

6 New Jersey

7 Movie 9 Joe Franklin

11 News 1:30- 2-10 Movies

1:40- 5 Movie 2:00- 3 News

4 Movie 9 News

Wednesday

12 Delaware

6:30- 3-6-28 News

12 Take 12

6 To Tell the Truth 9 Avengers

11 Star Trek

5 Partridge Family

7:00- 2-4-7-10 News 3 Treasure Hunt

3-4 Name That Tune

6-28 Price Is Right 7 Let's Make A Deal

12 Jane Moore

Cnnsequences 17 Love American

5 Dealer's Choice 6 Hess' Fashion

7-16 That's My

Mama 9 Movie

12-13-39 Feeling Good

8:30- 5 Merv Griffin

8:57-2-10 Bicentennial

Minutes 9:00- 2-10 Cannon

> Lincoln 12 Theatre In

17 Movie 9:30- 6-7-16 Movie

3-4-28 Petrocelli 5-11 News

Bluegrass 39 Book Beat

News

9 Movie

12 Captioned News 17 Hitchcock

6:00- 2-3-6-7-16-28 News 5 Bewitched 9 Wild Wild West

17 Tarzan

5 Andy Griffith

11 Bonanza 12 Woman 16 Bowling

17 Andy Griffith 28 What's My Line 7:30- 2 Last of The Wild

5 Adam-12

10 Jeopardy

16 Truth Or

Style 8:00— 2-10 Tony Orlando

3-4-28 Rich Little Show

Show

11 Movie

17 Oral Roberts

7-16 Jim Stafford 12 Jazz

3-4-28 Sandburg's

America

10:00- 2-10 American Parade

10:30-12 Hocking Valley

11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 5 Groucho

11 Honeymooners

11:30- 2-10 Movies 3-4-28 Johnny Carson



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5 Movie 6-7 Wide World

Special 11 Burns & Allen 12 David Susskind

16 Groucho 17 Movie

12:00—11 Perry Mason 16 Wide World

Special 12:55- 5 Movie

1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow 6 Pennsylvania: Perspective

7 Movie 9 Joe Franklin 1:30- 2-10 Movies 2:00- 3-9 News 4 Movie

Thursday

6:00- 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Bewitched

9 Wild Wild West 11 Star Trek

12 Delaware 17 Tarzan - 3-6-28 News 5 Partridge Family

12 Take 12 7:00-- 2-4-7-10 News 3 The Last Frontier 5-17 Andy Griffith 6 Billy Graham

9 Avengers 11 Bonanza 12 Garden Club

16 Bowling 17 Andy Griffith 28 What's My Line

- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 4-28 Hollywood Squares 5 Adam-12

7 Strange Places

10 Animal World 12-39 Pennsylvania Magazine 16 Truth or

Consequences 17 Love American Style 2-10 Dyn-O-Mite Saturday Preview

3-4-28 The Montefuscos 5 Dealer's Choice 6-7 Evel Knievel

Special 9 Movie 11 Movie 16 Energy Crisis 17 Lands & Seas

8:30- 2-10 Waltons 3-4-28 Fay 5 Mery Griffin 12 Book Beat

8:57-2-10 Bicentennial

Minutes 3-4-28 Medical Story 6-7-16 Streets of San Francisco

12 Masterpiece

6-7-16 Harry O

9 Garner Ted

Theatre 17 Movie 9:30-- 2-10 Movie 10:00- 5 News

Armstrong 12 Firing Line 10:30- 9 The Sound of

My Own Name 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Groucho 9 Movie

11 Honeymooners

12 Captioned News 11:15—17 Hitchcock 2-10 Movie

3-4-28 Johnny Carson 5 Movie 6-7 Wide World

Special

11 Burns & Allen 16 Groucho

12:00-11 Perry Mason 16 Wide World Special

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11:45-17 Movie

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9 Tom Jones 11 Car Racing 12 Consumer Survival Kit

16 Bowling 28 What's My Line 7:30— 2 Treasure Hunt 5 Adam-12 7 Let's Make a Deal

10 Eye On 11 Baseball: Yankees-Orioles 12 Black Perspective 16 Truth or

17 Love American Style 28 Name That Tune 8:00- 2-10 Movie 3-4-28 Sanford and Son

Consequences

5 Dealer's Choice 6-7-16 Funshine Saturday Sneak Peek 9 Baseball:

Mets-Cardinals 12 Washington Week 17 Lands & Seas 8:30- 3-4-28 Saturday

Preview Revue 5 Merv Griffin 6-7-16 Movie 12 Wall Street Week

9:00— 3-4-28 Football: Raiders-Cowboys 12 Hollywood TV Theatre 17 Movie 9:30- 2-10 CBS Reports

10:00- 5 News

Closeup 11:00— 2-3-4-10-28 News 5 Groucho 9 Bowling 11 Honeymooners

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11 Perry Mason 12:30-9 Movie 1:00— 7 Movie 1:30— 2 Movie

17 Movie 12:00- 3-4-28 Johnny Carson

> 3-4 Midnight Special 6 Wide World Special 10 After Midnight

1:50- 5 Movie

Stroudsburg district sets Middle School bus routes

Buzzard residence, 7:57 a.m.; residence, 8:04 a.m.; Ascherl a.m. Anglemyer residence, 7:59 residence, 8:05 a.m., and Fara.m.; Coolbaugh residence, 8 rence residence, 8:06 a.m. a.m.; Zacharias residence, Also Bonser residence, 8:06 Church, 8:04 a.m.

a.m.; King Arthur Motel, 8:16 Dreher Avenue, 8:20 a.m. a.m.; Hawk residence, 8:17

Rte. 9-M serves the areas of Hill and North Ninth Street.

Harrison residence, 8:10 a.m.; Lordi residence, 8:18 a.m.; Green Lantern Coffee Shop, Bridge, 8:25 a.m.

Also Delaware Water Gap Stokes Borough Shed, 8:27 a.m.; Schroeder residence, 8:24 and times are: Courtland Water Gap Motor Court, 8:28 a.m.; House of Ming, 8:31 Wild Animal Farm Road, 8:32 a.m.; J.J. Banks Sheet Metal, 8:37 a.m., and Scott Street and North Ninth Street, 8:38 a.m.

Rte. 10-M serves the areas of Beaver Valley, Quiet Valley Farm, Turkey Ridge, Country Home, Gorse's Animal Hospital, Houston Farm and Reish's

Stops and times are: Gilliland residence, 8 a.m.; Piff residence, 8:01 a.m.; Schild residence, 8:02 a.m.: Pensyl

Good roads

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8:01 a.m., and Calvary Baptist a.m.; Christian residence, 8:07 Church, 8:04 a.m. a.m.; Gorse's Animal Hospital,
Also Walsh residence, 8:05 8:13 a.m.; Houston Farm, 8:15 Aker residence, 8:07 a.m.; Fox Circle and Reishs a.m.; Lear residence, 8:15 8:18 a.m.; LeBar residence, Bernie's Motel, 8:15 8:19 a.m. and Tanite Road and

Rte. 11-M serves Cherry Flick residence, 8:19 Lane Road, Metzgar's Road, a.m.; Hughes residence, 8:20 Evergreen Golf Course, Penn a.m.; Sciota Hotel, 8:21 a.m.; Hills Resort, Stites Railroad Faust residence, 8:22 a.m.; Bridge, Wooddale Road, Blue Mackes residence, 8:23 a.m.; Mountain Camp, Village-by-Twin Willows Motel, 8:23 a.m.; the-Brook. Stokes Avenue, Bonds residence, 8:24 a.m., Chipperfield Drive from N. and Greenview Farm area, Fifth Street to the Middle School.

Stops and times for the route Godfrey's Ridge, Cherry Val- are: Pinebrook Junior College, ley Road east of Rte. 191, 7:40 a.m.; Sebring residence, Cherry Valley Golf Course, 7:45 a.m.; Burch residence, Delaware Water Gap, Foxtown 7:48 a.m.; Barr residence, 7:52 a.m.; Evergreen Golf Course. Stops and times are: God- 7:55 a.m.; Analomink Church, frey's Ridge, 8:05 a.m.; Lee's 7:58 a.m.; Stites Railroad Browsing Barn, 8:07 a.m.; Bridge, 8 a.m.; Rtes. 191 and 447, 8:05 a.m.; Fox residence, 8:08 a.m.; Brush residence, Snow residence, 8:19 a.m.; 8:10 a.m.; Muth residence, Lightner residence, 8:20 a.m.; 8:13 a.m.; Fawn Road, 8:16 a.m.; Village-by-the-Brook, 8:23 a.m., and Cherry Creek 8:18 a.m.; Simon's Store, 8:20 a.m.; Schubert Road and Avenue, 8:22 a.m.;

residence, 8:03 a.m.; Shiffer a.m., and Chipperfield Drive Motors, 8:30 a.m., and Funk's Avenue, 8:38 a.m. Pysher residence, 7:56 a.m.; residence, 8:04 a.m.; Kresge and Grandview Drive, 8:30 Store, 8:34 a.m.

> Rte. 12-M serves Rte. 209 east from Shafers Schoolhouse Road, Hill Meadow Stables. Tanite Road and Bridge Street.

Stops and times are: Shaffers Schoolhouse, 8:32 a.m.; Lee residence, 8:06 a.m.; Mullins residence, 8:16 a.m.; Rockdale Lane and Rte. 209, 8:33 a.m.; Leanna Wooda.m.; Meadow Lake Park, 8:14 Road, 8:17 a.m.; Reishes land, craft, 8:34 a.m.; Tanite Road a.m.; Lear residence, 8:15 8:18 a.m.; LeBar residence, and Rte. 209, 8:35 a.m., and Bridge and Miller Streets, 8:36

Rte. 13-M serves PVP Campgrounds, High Terrace, Brislin Road, Old Stroudsburg Landfill. Design Technique Road. Rte. 209 east of Design Technique Road to Shafers Schoolhouse Road.

The stops and times will be: Breeze View Lane and Shafers Schoolhouse Road, 8:08 a.m.: High Terrace, 8:12 a.m.; Van-Luvender residence, 8:14 a.m.; Hopkins residence, 8:15 a.m.; Boyer residence, 8:18 a.m.; Artim's Estates, 8:20 a.m.; Dippre residence, 8:22 a.m.; Levine residence, 8:25 a.m.; Kresge residence, 8:26 a.m.; Schultz residence, 8:27 a.m.: Paffenroth residence, 8:28 a.m.; Howiey residence, 8:29 a.m.: Ward's Country Store. 8:30 a.m., and Creedon resi dence, 8:31 a.m.

Rte. 14-M serves Lower Main Street, First Street, Second Street and Third Street. Stops

Rte. 15-M serves Wallace Street north from Phillips brook Junior College, Beacon Street to Louise Avenue. Stops and times are: Phillips and Wallace Streets, 8:15 a.m.: Oak and Wallace Streets, 8:17 a.m.; Avenue C and Wallace Street, 8:18 a.m.; Avenue E 8:06 a.m.; Clearview Avenue and Wallace Street, 8:19 a.m.; Avenue F and Wallace Street, 8:21 a.m.; Wiley Avenue and Wallace Street, 8:25 a.m., and Leroy Avenue and Wallace Street, 8:27 a.m.

are: Shook's Floor Covering, a.m.; DeFranco residence, a.m. 8:10 a.m.; El Toro Restaurant, 8:12 a.m.; Price's Exxon. 8:15 8:26 a.m.; Dove Lane and Wiga.m.; Stokes Mill Road and N. Fifth Street, 8:17 a.m.; Fremont Avenue and Fifth Street, and Frailey residence, 8:33 8:18 a.m., and Crescent Ave- a.m. nue and Fifth Street, 8:20 a.m.

Rte. 17-M serves Dreher Avenue, Tanite Road. Norton Road and Kovarick's. Stops and Tanite Road, 8:20 a.m.; Norton Road and Melmar Drive, 8:24 a.m.: Cook residence, 8:28 a.m.; Paula Drive and Glenview Avenue, 8:35 a.m., and Coolbaugh Street and Glenview South of Phillips Street. The Bryant Street, 8:20 a.m.;

Rte. 18-M serves Clearview Avenue, Rte. 191 north to Pine Hill Road, Wigwam Park Road Cranberry Road. Stops and times are: Strunk residence, 8:03 a.m.; Clearview Avenue and Ramapo Lane, and Wallace Street, 8:08 a.m.; Caiazzo residence, 8:11 a.m.; Bush residence, 8:13 a.m.; Beckner residence, 8:15 a.m.; Carrescia residence, 8:16 a.m.; Dailey residence, 8:18 Main Streets, 8:33 a.m.; Lin-Rte. 16-M serves N. Fifth a.m.; Hoenne residence, 8:20 den and W. Main Streets, 8:34 Street from Avenue A to Chip- a.m.; Anderson residence, 8:22 a.m.; Bush's Market, 8:36 perfield Drive. Stops and times a.m.; Langille residence, 8:23 a.m., and Weichel Buick, 8:37

19-M serves Phillips Street west from Lindberg, and Arlington Heights (Beaver House). Stops and times are: times are: Dreher Avenue and Lindberg and Phillips Streets, 8:30 a.m., and Beaver House, 8:37 a.m.

8:24 a.m.; Hayes residence,

wam Park Road, 8:28 a.m.;

Barton residence, 8:30 a.m.,

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Rte. 22-M serves W. Main Street east of the Rte. 80 overpass and 10th Street. Stops and times are: Garden and W. 23-M serves the areas

east of N. Ninth Street, west of Seventh Street, north of Main Street, and south of Phillips Street. Stops and times are: Eighth and Sarah Streets, 8:30 a.m.; Eighth and Scott streets. 8:32 a.m.; Eighth and Spring Garden streets, 8:34 a.m.; Phillips Street and Manor Drive, 8:37 a.m., and Northgate Estates, 8:38 a.m.

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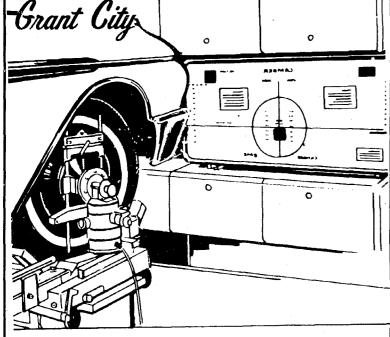
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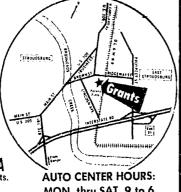
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Ann Landers

Thanks for advice

received in a recent batch of ter person.

Dear Ann: It is Sunday afternoon, our 13-year-old boy went will do so, but he must come to to a ball game, the 10- and 12- the decision himself. If he year-old girls are in the neigh- never comes to it, it's all right bor's swimming pool and my with me. I have learned to live husband went to his favorite with him, and I appreciate the the reslt is three new groups tavern to get drunk. I'm not many other wonderful blesswriting for advice. I'm writing ings in my life. to thank you for your advice.

or venting my anger to a friend on the telephone. But today I am calm, content and very happy with my life. Why? Because I listened to you and joined Al-Anon.

ried to an alcoholic must at turn out. Well, I LIVED some point decide whether she HAPPILY EVER AFTER! is going to allow his problem to defeat her or learn how to live later now, but THANK YOU

By Jean Adams

some suggestions?

gust, 1974. I've got three letters ever, of from her. The first two basicalabout it.

16 in Florida

ly say she loves and misses me

"Yes, you must go now; Come

(A.) You do not have to give

· up writing to her. If she honestly loves you (and she writes

as if she does), she may decide

Do, however, face the fact

that prolonged absence is

tough on love. It has been a

A visit with her and her fami-

to keep writing you, too

help.

Please help!

ple you advise ever write back band more than ever. Our and let you know how their marriage is better than most is yes, they do - sometimes. problem exists. Due to a Today I'm going to print a let- marked change of attitude ter which appeared on Aug. 6, toward my husband, he has be-1971, and the follow-up which I come a better father and a bet-

> At the moment my husband joining AA. I hope one day he

Please Ann, keep telling peo-A few years ago I would ple about Al-Anon. It's a lifehave been crying my eyes out, saver - both literally and figuratively.

Gage Park Member

Dear Ann: After reading your column for nearly 20 years, I know you take a personal interest in your readers Every woman who is mar- and like to know how things

It's more than four years

Teen Forum

LETTERS: (Q.) A girl I love But so are most 15-year-old

very much moved away in Augirls. The 14-year-olds, how-

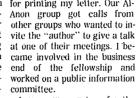
very much. The third is a or even a year older, to be

poem. The last stanza reads: friendly with. Also find a boy

on, now, don't cry. Yes, I still lieve you are interested in boys love you I love you — good- and could probably be inter-

Moved

away



I am now secretary for the has expressed no interest in Al-Anon Groups and coordina- faction. tor of our telephone answering service. We started a new group in the Bridgeport neigh- days of your life. borhood less than two years ago. It has been so successful, starting this month.

I had never joined or volunteered for anything in my life until Al-Anon. In this fellowtant, peace of mind and love of fellow man.

on May 1, 1972 - and has been sober ever since.

You are Al-Anon's best Ill., 60120.

Dear Readers: You have with it. Since I joined Al-Anon for printing my letter. Our Al- friend. Ann., and I'm sure often asked me, "Do the peo- I love and understand my hus- Anon group got calls from you'll be happy to hear that when we ask newcomers vite the "author" to give a talk where they heard about Allives turned out?" The answer marriages where no drinking at one of their meetings. I'be- Anon, three out of four say, "From Ann Landers' column." end of the fellowship and No need to ask you to give us a worked on a public information plug now and then — you do it automatically. The good it serves should leave you with South Cook County Council of an everlasting sense of satis-

GOD BLESS YOU and may He grant you serenity all the

Most Sincerely, Marie

Dear Marie: Your letter made my day. Thank you,

Do you feel awkward, selfship, I am finding complete conscious — lonely? Welcome fulfillment, but most import to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, The Key to Popularity." Send Incidentally, my husband 50 cents in coin with your remade a decision for sobriety quest and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin,

WORD Aisle Be Seeing You



Yesterday's Mystery Clue: TURNPIKE FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally, (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)

Music Rice Vėil Guests quet Minister Rings Vows Groom Man Maid of Honor Procession Usher Bridesmaid Bouquet Minister (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 8 - 30

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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(Hist.)

2 Despise

4 Rots

3 Amongst

5 Clothes

tree

6 City on

7 Liquid

8 Beast

10 Rip

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

Answer to yesterday's nuzzle

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carol

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1 Fish

GO OR NOT?: (Q.) I like this guy Chip and he likes me. He is 16. He asks me to go to drive-ins with him. Every time

ever, often make more noise

Find a girl or two your age

or two to be friendly with. I be-

esting to them if you could get

he asks I just say "Maybe."
It is really "NO" because I'm afraid to ask my mom. I know she would say Chip is too year since you have seen her. old for me. I'm 13. Should I go with him and say nothing to ly, if it can be arranged, might her about it? Or should I ask

In-Between in Pennsylvania

BOY-CENTERED: (Q.) All (A.) At 13 you should not slip the girls I hang around with off to a drive-in with a 16-yearare boy crazy. They are all so old - or anybody - without pretty and the boys pay them your mother knowing about it all the attention. I don't know and okaying it. I don't think whether I'm jealous or not. I she will give her permission when she knows, but talk to am 15 and they are all 14. her about it just the same. It Uncomfortable in Ohio will make you feel better. And (A.) Most 14-year-old girls then you can tell Chip "no are very interested in boys. and give him a reason.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Manna from heaven

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH **♠**Q97

♣ A Q 6 3 WEST EAST **♠**K 6 **♣**J 10 8 4 3 **¥** 10 ◆ Q 10 7 4 2 A 9 8 6 5 3

♣ 10 5 SOUTH

The bidding: West South North East 2 **♣** 5 **♦** Pass 4 NT Pass Dble

Opening lead - ace of diamonds.

You get lucky at times, even when you're in a horrible contract, and all you can do under these conditions is thank your lucky stars that someone up stairs is looking out for you.

South bid a heart, to which North responded two clubs, and South reasoned that about all he needed for a grand slam was a five-card suit headed by the A-Q, or any one of numerous other possible hold-

ings. Accordingly, he bid four noseven if North showed two ment, and South made the aces. But North had only one grand slam as a result.

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ace and indicated this by bidding five diamonds - which East unwisely doubled.

The double didn't faze South a bit, for he thought that 'North's strength was far more likely to be in clubs and spades than diamonds, and he there fore bid seven hearts. This con tract would surely have failed except that West, influenced by his partner's double, led the ace of diamonds

It was manna from heaven. Not that the diamond lead gave South his thirteenth trick - the diamond king was now only his twelfth - but it paved the way for a squeeze.

He ruffed the diamond, cashed the ace of trumps. played a club to the ace, discarded a spade on the king of diamonds, played a spade to the ace, and ran five more trumps, producing this posi-

North **♠**Q **♣**Q63 West East ♣J84 South

Another heart lead placed planning to go to West in a hopeless predica-

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> Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SMUT SMUDGED OUR PEDANTIC TEACHER'S PHYSIOGNOMY. (@ 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

> > Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals M

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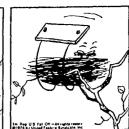
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Eb and Flo



Hagar the Horrible







Blondie









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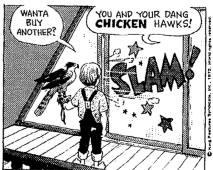
Snuffy Smith





Buzz Sawyer







Tiger

8-30

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Dow Jones-Ottaway News PALO ALTO, Calif. — About a year ago two immunologists here at Stanford University School of Medicine asked some questions about a tiny bundle of sugar and fat called W-27,

The answers that Dr. Andrei Calin and Dr. James Fries finally got could led to a better

perhaps, the eventual control mon or prevention of its more crippling forms.

two types of the disease in sep-arate but related studies, with People with persistent backintriguing results:

- Based on one study, the

"There are about three million people in the United States spected of causing several Calin and Fries investigated in whom the diagnosis of AS is forms of arthritis. Reiter's

ache may fall in this category. - In a second study, Calin researchers conclude that a and Fries confirmed that at spinal arthritis long regarded least on severe arthritis - ennally got could led to a better understanding of arthritis and, listis (AS) — is rather com- occurs as a result of an inherit-

could have major implications for the future treatment and prevention of other arthritis, particularly rheumatoid arthritis, which afflicts some five million Americans.

But the Stanford results

Syndrome is rare.

Arthritis is a general term used to cover nearly 100 painful diseases of the body's joints and connective tissue.

The Arthritis Foundation estimates 20,250,000 Americans suffer from arthritis. About 12 million have osteoarthritis, which occurs largely in the elderly and does not appear to be geneticlinked or caused by an infection. But a number of the other forms may be.

The key to the Stanford stuhuman has four of these antigens - two inherited from the mother and two from the facell coverings.

These antigens tell the

organ transplants.

gens are more common than trols found no AS. others: one occurs in about half the U.S. population. But First, they indicate women sufper cent of American whites and 4 per cent of American

dently in 1973 that about 95 per rival rheumatoid arthritis in cent of all AS patients carry frequency." the W-27 antigen.

And about 95 per cent of the people who suffer from endemic Reiter's Syndrome, which United States at 250,000 to occurs after sexual inter- 500,000. But from their study, course, also test positive for Calin and Fries suggest the W-27. Endemic Reiter's Synnumber is closer to 3.1 million. drome accounts for about 90 per cent of all Reiter's cases.

The question was: If 95 per dies is W-27 one of 32 known cent of AS sufferers carried the histocapability antigens. Every W-27 antigen, how common was the spinal arthritis among W-27 carriers?

Calin and Fries began by sether - located on the body's lecting 120 W-27 carriers and 126 controls. They then obtained X-rays of the W-27 car-"nonself," and they trigger the (16.7 per cent) of the women fact, as is a common disease.

ed susceptibility and an infection, a combination long su-tion, a combination long su-organ transplants. rejection mechanism following and six (20 per cent) of the men definitely suffered AS. Some histocapability anti- But X-ray studies of 27 con-

> The findings were surprising. W-27 is found in only about 7 fer as about as often as men. Previously men were estimated to suffer 10 times as much AS as women. More important, Although W-27 is relatively say the researchers, "Ankylos-rare, U.S. and British reing Spondylitis is greatly un-searchers reported independerrecognized; indeed, it may

> > Previous estimates pegged the number of AS cases in the

> > "It now appears that a large percentage of people with persistent back pain may have AS,'' says Calin.

The pain of AS can be controlled in most patients with excercise and anti-inflammatory drugs, if the proper diagnosis is made. "Doctors are reluctant to diagnose a disease if they think it is rare," says body's immunity system riers they suspected might Calin. "So one importance of whether a cell is "self" or have AS. Their findings: eight our study is to show that, in **Public Notices**

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NOTICE
A special meeting of the Board of
Trustrees at East Stroudsburg State
College will be held Tuesday, Sep-tember 9 beginning at 4 p.m. The
meeting will be held in the Board
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Your Horoscope Frances Drake

20) - Work for top gains but Scorpio, can profit by both opdo not expect them immediately. Be concise in arrangements, stipulations, speech. Narrow the margin for error!

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Have faith in your objectives, confidence in your methology. Saturn encourages your ods. Careful distribution of energies and unstinting use of your talents could lead to new

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) As with many others now, you may tend to slow down at unexpected moments, then accelerate your pace unwisely. Such sporadic efforts are not productive. Steady!

- Whether you have little or much to do, your attitude and approach to all matters will be important — from the start Stress your affability and charm.

tember 23) — This could be an outstanding day, but it will largely depend on you. Steady does it! Don't scatter energies, thus overtaxing yourself.

tober 23) — If you've been interested in a new project, but have postponed taking action on it. NOW is the time! But be sure you have the know-how and enough data to go on.

ventiveness and skills

ARIES (March 21 to April 23 to December 21) — You, like position and obstacles. Some new ideas could brighten vour day, a new method perk up te-

> CAPRICORN (December 22 fine talents, cleverness at discerning leads and new methods of value, smart action gen

status.

you put back of them. You are extremely meticulous in handling details and sometimes drive yourself too hard in your quest for perfection. However, er or educator. If attracted to

you are a philosopher at heart, and you do manage to ride over obstacles that would floor many others. Extremely versa tile, there are many fields in which you could carve an eminent career but, notably, as writer, musician, actor, paint-

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SCORPIO (October 24 to No-

vember 22) - Do not be upset by criticism. If constructive, it could actually show you new ways to capitalize on your in-

SAGITTARIUS (November

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, a gregarious personality and a great thirst for knowledge. Your ideas are unique and usually succeed because of the consis tent, sturdy and clever effort

the business world, you would

dious but essential routine.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Even if time is short and there is much to be accomplished, give yourself enough time for efficient plan ning. A good day for revitalizing all interests.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - Advance a new idea, enlist the help of others to not it across. Under prevailing influences, you should win new benefits, advance your

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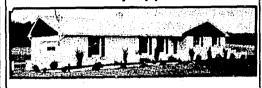
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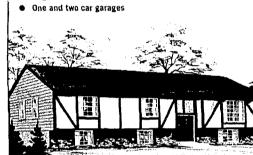
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Boat Rentals

Double "W" Farm Resort -Hawley. 226-4366.

Hotel Canadensis - Rte. 447, Canadensis, 595-2411.

Lake Harmony Water Sports - Lake Harmony. 722-0220 Lochlin Bros. - Rte. 590, La-

keville. 226-3478. Pack Shack - Rte. 611, Dela-

ware Water Gap. 424-8533. Paupack Marina - Rte. 507,

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Walt's Landing - Rte. 590, Hawley, 226-4913.

White Beauty View Resort and Marina - Rte. 507, Green-

town. 857-0237. Kittatinny Canoes - Off Rte. 739, Dingmans Ferry. 828-2700.

Spring Hill Airpark - Sterling. 689-9545.

Wilsonville Park - Rte. 6, Wilsonville. 226-4382.

Chamberlain's Canoes -Minisink Hills, 421-9816.



Horseback riding

Carson's Riding Stables Rte. 940, Cresco. 839-9841. Circle "C" Ranch - Hawley.

226-9835. Double "W" Farm Resort — Hawley. 226-3816.

Heller's Stables - East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, 588-6091.

Hill-Meadow Stables - Bus. Rte. 209, Stroudsburg. 421-1931.

Meadowbrook Riding Farm - East Stroudsburg R.D. 3

Bethany Colony — Rte. 670, Honesdale. 253-2774. Fernwood — Rte. 209, Bush-

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Mount Airy - Mt. Pocono. 839-9527.

Pocono Manor Inn - Pocono Manor, 839-7111.

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689-2601. Sheraton-Picasso Inn - Rte.

940, White Haven. 443-8411. Lorraine's Riding Stable Rte. 447, Canadensis. 595-7806.

Hickory Run State Park — I-80, Exit 41. White Haven.

Dansbury Park - East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg Playground -Stroudsburg.

West End Park - Gilbert. First Ward Playground -

Stroudsburg. Francis E. Walters Dam — Rte. 940, Lake Harmony.

George W. Childs State Park

 Dingmans Ferry.

Promised Land State Park -Rte. 390, north of Canadensis. Tobyhanna State Park -I-380, Exit 2, Tobyhanna.

Big Pocono State Park I-80, Exit 45, Tannersville. Gibbons Park — Honesdale.

Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Tennis

Fernwood - indoor courts, Bushkill. 588-6661.

Robbins Farm Resort - Rte. 715. 992-4597.

Stroudsburg High School -Stroudsburg.

Mount Airy Lodge - indoor courts, Mt. Pocono. 839-8811.

Pocono Mountain High School - Swiftwater.

Stroudsburg Middle School -Chipperfield Drive, Strouds-



Galleries and museums

Antoine Dutot School, Museum and Library - Delaware Water Gap. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Asa Packer Mansion - Jim Thorpe. 1 to 5 p.m., closed

Bell School - Cherry Valley

p.m. Saturdays.

Towers Open 8 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

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Pocono Arts and Crafts Festival opens today

Artists and artisans from more than a dozen states have arrived for today's opening of the Pocono Art and Crafts Festival

More than 50 exhibitors were accepted for the three day show. Food and entertainment lentown, will judge the show. will also be on hand for the festival which will be held outdoors at Notre Dame High School in East Stroudsburg unless rain forces the event in- ture, photography and crafts

Several media will be repre- judged. sented in the show. All work will be for sale. At 2 p.m. today, Rudy Ackerman, chair-Moravian College and director of the Baum Art School in Al-

prize money will be awarded Sunday afternoon. Paintings, graphics and drawings, sculpare the categories to be

Several of the craftsmen exhibiting will also be demonstrating their skills. man of the Art Department at smithing, corn husk doll Moravian College and director making, silversmithing, candle making, flute carving, pottery making, leather crafting and weaving demonstrations are planned.

Quilting, spinning and rye straw basket making demonstrations are planned by representatives of Quiet Valley Farm Museum near Strouds

The festival, the first of what is planned as an annual event, is sponsored by the Parochial Parent Teachers Association of Notre Dame High School and St. Matthews School.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. The hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on all three days.

Area artists and craftsmen participating are Tom Mann, East Stroudsburg, jewelry; Susan Lange, East Stroudsburg, graphics; and Rachel Cohen, Minisink Hills, enam-

Also, members of the Creative Camera Photography Club, photography; Catherine Baptist, East Stroudsburg, weaving; Esther Pressoir, Mt. Bethel, paintings; and Philip Hirlemann, Layton, N.J., stoneware.



WATCH THE FINGERS — Silversmith Tom Mann, who makes jewelry in East Stroudsburg, hammers home a few points on bracelet for Arts and Crafts Festival which opens today.



Susan Lange peels print from press

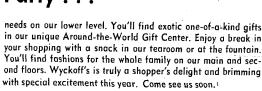
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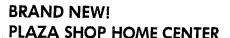
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And old post office, patent medicine counter, pot belly stove and the hundreds of other items in the country store museum are a reminder that the community centered in the country store. Everyone is cordially invited to visit the old store at no charge. It seems to say, "Come in and imagine yourself as a shopkeeper, postmaster, shopper or loafer in the pre-macadam days. Hitch up and drive in at your



Our Plaza Shop, with entrances on Sixth Street and Quaker Plaza, has been completely transformed into a beautiful Home Furnishing Center with many departments from our Lower Level and many brand new departments. You'll find the best in redwood and wrought iron outdoor furniture, unpainted furniture, lamps, major appliances, draperies, stereos, cameras and a snack counter where you can have a delicious sandwich and a cold drink or an ice cream cone that still only costs 10°. Wyckoff's expresses its confidence in the continued development of the Poconos by expanding into a new home cen-

100 YEARS YOUNG AND GROWING

Historic Grey Towers worth seeing, but hurry on up

19th century estate of Gov. Gifford Pinchot, the father of conservation, is open daily for public tours through Labor Day.

The stone French chateau. called Grey Towers, stands on a hillside at the end of long tree lined driveway. It is a magnificent structure with more than 40 rooms.

The estate, about 100 acres now, was given to the government and now houses the Pinchot Institute for Conservation Studies. Pinchot was the first chief of the U.S. Forest Service. Visitors can see the first

contain fine hand crafted furniture, some of which dates to the Middle Ages.

The spacious rooms have high, beamed ceilings and paneled walls. The reception hall is done in walnut and the library is done in chestnut. Sideboards of hand carved 18th century Florentine teak are among the furnishings of the reception hall.

Also in the hall, there is a forestry service exhibit of various typs of wood that shows tree rings and explains the information they provide for foresters.

The library contains more

The elegant floor rooms of the home. They than 3,000 volumes on forestry bowls on the water. Places out success. He was a reand other academic subjects. In one of the corners of the library, a door leads to a small circular room that was Gifford's Pinchot's private office.

The office has been left essentially unchanged since Pinchot's death in 1946, according to a guide. It is furnished with fine antiques.

The library materials are not available for use by the general public but scholars are given permission to use it by the forest service. Ornate Chinese vases and a full-length portrait of Pinchot, his sister and his mother by Alexandre Cabanel. the French artist, are among the library furnishings.

A large conference room and theater overlook the patio and an arbor which arcs over the "Finger Bowl." The conference room is used for meetings of forestry, conservation and garden groups.

The upper floors of the home are closed to the public. The rooms are used for offices and conference rooms by the for-

James Pinchot, Gifford's father, had the home built in 1872. He was a successful New York businessman. The stone of the structure is believed to have been quarried on the grounds.

Visitors are permitted to stroll on the manicured lawns and hike a short distance to a waterfall. The estate was originally about 3,600 acres. Some of it still belongs to the family.

The three-story structure. which has circular towers with pointed roofs on three of its corners, is flanked by a few small buildings and a natural amphitheater. The Finger Bowl is one of the unusual features of the Grey Towers grounds. Beneath the arbor, it is a small pool with a wide rim used as an outside table for

The Pinchots would entertain guests there, floating the food they served in large wooden

were set on the rim and food could be passed by floating it across the pool.

The Finger Bowl was built after Pinchot returned from a trip to the South Sea Islands. He brought from there the heavy wooden bowls that floated on the water table surface.

Other souvenirs of the South Seas are kept in the Letter Box, a small building now a museum that Pinchot used for storage of his political and forestry research records.

Collections of Indian artifacts, insects and campaign materials are displayed in the Letter Box. Other personal belongings are displayed including bamboo placemats, antique rifles and sporting equipment.

The Teddy Roosevelt buttons and other campaign materials attest to their close personal friendship and similar views on conservation. Roosevelt appointed him chief of the Division of Forestry of the Department of Agriculture in 1898.

A long, narrow reflecting pool stretches between the arbor and the Bait Box, another small building. It houses a display of photographs of events in Pinchot's life.

The Bait Box was constructed as a playhouse for Pinchot's son, Gifford, whom he nicknamed "Mr. Fish" because the boy was an avid angler.

The photographs show Pinchot meeting with the Indians in the American West, participating in various political events and with his family. There are also pictures of President John F. Kennedy at Grey Towers.

Kennedy stopped at the estate while on a nationwide conservation tour two months before he was assassinated. He dedicated the research instj-

Pinchot had an active political life, serving two terms as governor of Pennsylvania. 1923-27 and 1931-35, and running two times for Senate with-

former, champion in conservation and flailing against like monopolies his friend Roosevelt.

Pinchot was a professor at Yale University in the forestry and field work.

school, which is family en-'dowed.

During the summers, students came from Yale to the terraced Grey Towers grounds for summer forestry school

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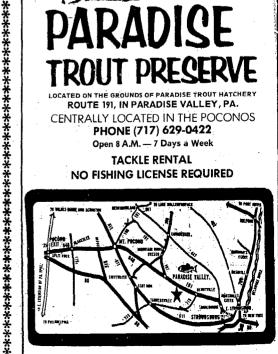
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Rockhounds dig 'treasure hunt'

pectors that swarmed to California in 1849 but without the motive of financial gain, they spread out in the countryside looking for rock treasures.

They meet and talk about the specimens they seek. where they might find them and how they might get them. The Pocono Rockhouds are a. club that meets once each month at the Rockhound Trading Post in Scotrun.

At the last meeting, the 20 members who showed up talked about having a "rock Most of the time, they swap. plan weekend bus trips to places known for collecting possibilities.

Sometimes, they go to mines or quarries with other rock collector's clubs. The nearest other club is based in Moscow.

The group goes to mines and quarries because a few good specimens can be found elsewhere. Interesting rocks are seldom found along the road, members said. In fact, they said, the Poconos have few rocks sought by collectors generally.

The area is known for fossils, which are not much interest to the local rockhounds. ("They have all of those Latin names, one member said.) The best site for collecting fossils is the Devonian coral reef, a rock wall alongside Rte. 191 about three miles north of Strouds-

So, without much locally of interest, the rockhounds travel as far as they can afford to get the spectacular stones.

Last May 11, rockhounds went to a mine called Limecrest near Sparta, N.J. which is open once a year to collectors. Three hundred fifty turned out.

Indeed, rock collecting is a popular hobby and gem enthusiasts read magazines such as Rockhound with articles like "In Search of the Fabulous Geode" and "Garnet Hunting in South Dakota.

Violet Litts. Rockhound vice president, has collected rocks since 1948 when she and her husband went all over the United States looking for uranium during its boom in the years just after World War II.

members found several types of samples for their collections including dolomite, a calcium and magnesium carbonate. They go without being sure what they will return with.

"When we go, we go for ev-erything we can find," Litts said. Members rarely have formal training in geology so they rely on each other to identify their finds.

Some members own diamond tipped saws for cutting the rocks. Rocks with unimpressive exterior appearances sometimes have beautiful centers. Others can be polished to bring out attractive patterns of bright colors.

Besides putting together collections, some members make jewelry from the rocks they find. The trading post has rotating drums in which rocks can be tumbled along with a grit to polish. The sanding process takes from a week to a

Litts makes mosaics with the stones she picks up. "I have just finished one with two redwinged blackbirds on it," she

In the 1955 flood, Litts lost her entire collection. But since then, she said, she built up a new collection of more than 1,000 specimens. Last month, she toured the U.S. and Canada for 16 days picking up assorted samples.

The club, which was started by trading post owner Charles Kimmel a year ago, was planning a three-day rock hunting expedition to Franklin, N.C., where Kimmel owns a felspar mine.

The groups goes to hunting grounds nearby a few times each month. One of the sites, where they find serpentine. schist and asbestos, is near Easton. They go to other places within the state to hunt, such as to Blue Ball, near Lancaster.

Mineral shows are a popular attraction too and members talked of going to one in Franklin, N.J.

Florence Dugan, a rockhound, showed slides to the group of a trip she took to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M. and

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John Garofalo carves ceramic ceiling lamp before final firing

civilizations used clay to make large crude pots to cook their food over a campfire. Design-Technics near Stroudsburg uses various types of clay to make everything from exterior building tiles to ash trays.

They make them for professional designers and architects but in the summertime, the owners open a retail shop adjacent to the factory. The shop is the only place that non-professionals can get the custom crafted ceramic items.

The pottery plant is unusual because all of the work is designed for and sold to professionals. Ceramic materials are shipped all over the world.

Architects, interior decorators and designers work with Design-Technics designer Lee Rosen to plan huge murals and decorations such as planters and lamps

The plant has about 19 emploves. Most of them hand craft the products. Only the tedious aspects of the work, such as mixing the clays, is done by machines. Several of the workers have college training in ceramics.

We do everything and any-Samuel Rosen. "Most of our things are contemporary."

The summer shop, open of the actory and store.

"There's an opportunity for people who visit the Poconos to

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> A decorator may order 2,000 lamps for a large hotel from Design-Technics. They would make a few extra and those would be sold in the summer shop. Because of this arrangement, the merchandise can be sold at about one third of the retail price, Rosen said.

> For the use of professionals only, Design-Technics has showrooms in New York and other cities. The Rosens started their business in New York about 35 years ago. It was originally a design house that employed potters, woodworkers, sculptors and metal workers.

When World War II started, Rosen said, most of the artisans were called into service for the government and they were left only with ceramics. "We stayed with that," Rosen

The business moved to Stroudsburg in 1946. It is located about a mile off of Bus. 209 about three miles south of Stroudsburg. Signs, beginning on Rte. 209, direct customers

Pocono stones don't turn rockhounds on

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other rock sites of the south- wood. west. She did not enter the Petrified Forest National Park, she said, because park visitors are not allowed to pick up or chip samples of the rocks. which resemble logs.

Instead, Dugan stopped at a private ranch adjacent to the park and paid 30 cents a pound got home, she said.

to take pieces of petrified

Elsewhere on the trip, Dugan collected samples of many types of rocks besides the quartz crystals that are about the only local minerals that interest collectors.

Dugan's sample-laden car almost dragged by the time she

Mrs Rosen experiments with materials in various combinations to develop glazes of unusual colors, patterns and textures. The minerals that

make up the glazes melt when fired. They change color and form a coat of glass. We design many different kinds of things for different

uses" requiring Rosen to alter the clay and glaze formulas,

she said. An ash tray for an office desk top, she pointed out, is made the size and shape of a drinking glass with a pole in the center. It was designed with those features, she said, to occupy a minimum of space, keep the ashes from blowing out, and to provide a place to

crush out the burning butt. Such practical considerations are merged with ideas about aesthetics. "We like to keep it utilitarian plus some-thing added to it," Mrs. Rosen said.

Despite the amount of custom hand work at the plant, a large volume of ceramic items are produced each week. Several hundred lamps and about 1000 square feet of tile are produced weekly, said Robert Levine, a plant manager.

Clay is mixed by machine in a large vat, a ton at a time, and emerges liquidy to be poured into molds, which form it into such things as lamp bases. The clay hardens overnight.

Pagan art

DIJON. rance (UPI) Tourists visiting Dijon, the historic capital of Burgundy, may see two examples of a mysterious pagan art - two huge heads probably fashioned by a Celtic artist in the first century of the Christian era. The heads are on view in the Benedictine dormitory outside the Saint Benigne Cathedral.

The tiles are made differently. The clay is removed from the vats in large malleable slabs and pounded with a rubber-tipped air hammer into a plaster of paris mold. Minutes later, it is removed from the mold and left for about two

All of the clay articles are fired in huge gas or electricalheated kilns to a temperature of about 2.180 degrees, Levine



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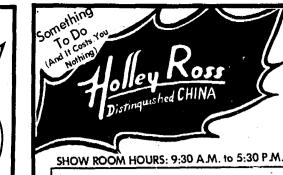
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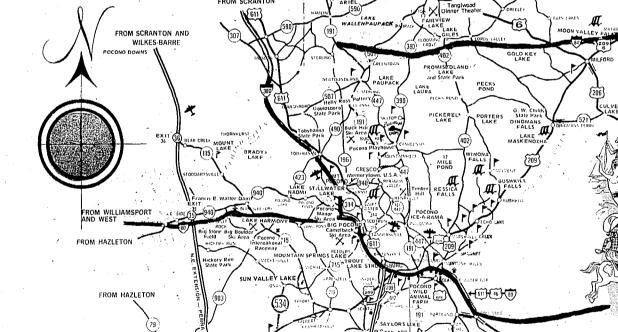
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Delaware Valley digs rich in Indian artifacts

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SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE - Archaeologists digging near here have discovered indications of a paleo-Indian culture in the Delaware Valley no later than 2,000 years after the last glacier receded northward.

Dr. Charles W. McNett Jr., an archaeologist at American University in Washington, said fluted points found at a site he is excavating confirm that the site's nomadic inhabitants were the first people to live in the area after it was no longer covered with ice.

"Several of my colleagues have said they think this is the most important paleo-Indian site in the East if not in the country." McNett said.

The paleo-Indian artifacts were discovered under eight to ten feet of soil, sand and silt beneath artifacts of more recent cultures on a fertile flood plain of the Delaware River adjoining the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

The site was excavated by summer archaeology field schools of American University and the State University of New York at Cortland. The project is being funded by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foun-

At the time the paleo-Indians lived in the valley, herds of caribou roamed the area, mastodons may have remained and the climate more closely re-

da than the more moderate climate of the present, McNett said.

The paleo-Indians were probably a "simple rather nomadic people," McNett said, traveling in bands of 20 or 30, hunting caribou. The area was an open spruce forest, he said.

"We expect to dig another three or four years, probably, McNett said. The 11,000-yearold find this summer predated finds last summer dated to 8800 B.C.

More than 20,000 artifacts were found last summer alone at the site, McNett said. The river flooded several times over the centuries, gradually building up the soil and placing layers in between the artifacts that indicated occupations at various times.

Archaeologists found clear evidence of occupations in the early Archaic period, 5000-7000 B.C., and in the Late Woodland Period. 1500-550 A.D., McNett said.

The paleo-Indian site is one of dozens of archaeological sites, mostly within the boundries of the park, along both sides of the Delaware between Delaware Water Gap and Mil-

Several sites were excavated this summer by groups of archaeologists with the help of teams of students and volunteers. In addition to McNett's group, digs this summer were staffed or funded by Seton Hall

N.J., New York University in Manhattan, the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, N.J. and the National Park Service.

Evidence of Indians in the valley has been dated at various times from 11,000 years ago until Europeans settlers drove out the Indians early in the 1700's.

It is not clear where the aleo-Indians came from but it is speculated that they migrated from western Pennsylvania where they seemed to be living 14,000-15,000 years ago, McNett said.

As earlier sites are excavated, conclusions about the cultures found become more sketchy because few artifacts will resist decomposition in the acidic soil. Conclusions about climatic conditions are possible, however, based on soil and pollen samples.

Over the last several years. archaeologists have made major reinterpretations of the history of Indian life in the upper Delaware Valley. For ten years, the National Park Service has sponsored digs in the park, according to Omega East, director of interpretation.

This year, the park service contracted for digs with the New Jersey State Museum and Seton Hall for \$4,000 and \$6,900 respectively. East said.

Dr. Herbert Kraft, who directs the Seton Hall group. said his work over the last 10 years has caused him to quesper mining by Dutch settlers in the 1650's or 1660's which is said to have been hauled along Old Mine Road to Kingston. N.Y

"I don't find any evidence whatsoever to support this, Kraft said. There probably were no permanent Dutch settlements in the area before 1730, he said, but there may have been Colonial visitors to the area earlier.

"There is so much legend around here that we're trying to separate the fact from the fiction," Kraft said.

Kraft has concentrated much of his study on the Late Woodland period, which spans from about 700 A.D. until contact with the Europeans, Last spring, Seton Hall published Kraft's book, "The Archaeology of the Tocks Island Area.

Kraft and others are attempting to locate the legendary Minisink Village and to determine the accuracy of claims that there was a fortified stockade in the area.

'Before we began our work, no one in this area knew what their houses looked like." Kraft said. "These were not villages in the usual sense of the word," he continued.

The homes were not clustered. Kraft said, and there is no evidence of fortification. Rather, he said, he Indians were adapting themselves to an ecological area by gardening and exploiting the mountainside for game and firewood.

This summer, Kraft has been investigating a cultural group that lived along the river banks about 800 B.C. Early crude pottery was found in the sites in association with fishtail projectile points.

Pottery is thought to have come into use about 200 years earlier and bows and arrows were not developed until much later.

There was little socio-political organizations in the sense of having a tribe," Kraft said. They were all pretty much little independent family units or small groups.'

The Indians living in the park area are classified by

the Algonkian linguistic stock. They are referred to variously as the Leni-Lenape, Minisink or Delaware Indian tribe, Kraft said.

The Indians were named Delawares after the river. which was named for Lord Delawarre, the first governor of







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Valley farmers first found remains of Indian cultures

 For the last two centuries. farmers tilled the rich soil of Delaware River north of the Delaware Water Gap turning up arrowheads and fragments of pottery.

The artifacts, washed off by rain water as they lay on the surface of the newly plowed fields or exposed on the eroding river banks, were all that remained of Indian cultures that flourished in the valley for thousands of years.

Over the years, local collectors acquired magnificent collections of crude implements of the alien culture. Luke W. Brodhead, the 19th century local historian, was among the collectors and his finds are displayed in Stroud Mansion in Stroudsburg by the Monroe County Historical Society.

Professional archaeologists were intermittantly attracted to the area but the Indians that lived there were studied much thoroughly than other North American tribes such as the Iroquois in New York or the Hopi Indians in the South-

The interest of archaeologists in the upper Delaware Valley. was stimulated, howduring the 1960's and recently when it was thought that a dam would soon be constructed at Tocks Island, creating a lake that would inical sites.

The National Park Service began sponsoring digs along the river in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania. A spokesman for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area at the park headquarters in Columbia, N.J. was unable to give the amounts spent over the last decade but Herbert C. Kraft, who has directed government sponsored excavations in New Jersey, estimated the amount at \$60,000.

Largely, the professionals have relied on guesswork and the advice of local collectors to know where to dig. They talk to farmers and arrowhead collectors who tell of chance surface finds and the discoveries by "pot hunters" Kraft said.

'There's alot of luck too, Kraft said. "You could dig five inches one way or the other and completely miss something

And unless the work is done systematically and the findings are readily available to all archaeologists, pieces of the picture of Indian life in the valley

will be missing.

Before the 1960's, Kraft has written, "The majority of excavations by public institutions and private individuals were never reported. Large collections were acquired, but never catalogued or documented. For scholarly purposes, such colNow, with archaeological

work sponsored by several universities, private foundations and the government in pro-gress and being reported, a new picture is beginning to emerge.

Today, Kraft said, archaeologists "probably know more about this area than the rest of gists New Jersey put together. They are finding evidence that Indians lived in several places along the river between Delaware Water Gap and Milford for various intervals of time that when taken together suggest a long and continuous occupation in the valley beginning 11,000 years ago.

Many of the artifacts were deeply buried and much apparently remains to be excavated. Materials within a few feet of the surface have been disturbed in many cases by farmer's plows, trees that have rooted since the turn of the century as fields have gone out of cultivation and by the random uncontrolled digging of the pot hunters.

One of the sites that Kraft excavated this summer had been "pretty much destroyed," he said, and the area around the neatly troweled squares by Kraft's group was dug pocked with random holes and mounds of dirt hastily abandoned by the treasure hunters.

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acts indicate Indians lived here 11,000 years ago vered as the soil is peeled away a few inches at a time. tive carbon and by the depth and types of materials unco-

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"We have alot of vandalism, strangely enough," Kraft said. There have been incidents where they have literally destroyed some of these sites.

About pot hunter finds, Kraft said, they're "probably sitting in somebody's china closet or in some museum, but for all intents and purposes, we don't know anything about them."

"In this kind of work you are doing original research." Kraft explained, which means that all excavations have to be recorded with precision.

"If you don't map it accurately, you've lost the information," Kraft said.

American University archaeologists digging in the valley are using a computer to als. map three dimensionally the locations of artifacts unco-

away a few inches at a time.

Last winter, a pot hunter dug at the American site, said Dr. Charles W. McNett, who is directing the dig. For the coming winter, the site will be surrounded by a fence.

Archaeologist contacted were sensitive about publicity because they fear damage by pot hunters who might read about the locations of sites.

Because of the age of the sites, stone tools, fragments of pottery and refuge, such as piles of muscle shells, are all that remain. At the older sites, wood and bone have often long since rotted. Stains in the soil sometimes provide clues to the prior existence of such materi-

Dating of the finds is accomplished by the use of radioac-

vered. For example, if pottery is found, the site was inhabited around or later than 1000 B.C.

When archaeologists begin to dig, they first remove the few inches or feet of top, soil with shovels. But then the work is slowed as trowels are used to peel off three inch levels of soil and the dirt is sifted for artifacts that may have remained hidden in the clumps of dirt.

All artifacts found are marked and mapped according to the square and depth where they are found. Ideally, according to Dr. Lorraine Williams, New Jersey State Museum staff archaeologist, should not be fully excavated but instead should be preserved as they are found.

The techniques of archaeolo-

vating along with the New York University Field School, directed by Dr. Bert Salwen.

archaeological techniques, data and analytic procedures have been developed in recent years, Salwen said. The new methods make data collected earlier inadequate in many cases, he said.

"There are some questions that can not be answered using that (earlier) data," Salwen said. Thus, the state museum and N.Y.U. archeologists have been going back to sites surveyed and tested during previous summers "to get more carefully controlled samples,

Part of the problem of getting reliable information about Indian cultures in the valley inyears and millions of dollars to investigate the dozens of sites in the valley, estimated archaeologist McNett.

In 1972, Kraft wrote, "the archaeology of this area has been woefully inadequate, and the pursuit of knowledge concerning our prehistoric heritage suffers, even today, from

support. But there are methodological

problems too as even professional archaeologists can ruin sites like the pot hunters they resent.

Every time an archaeologist digs, he destroys material," Williams said flatly.





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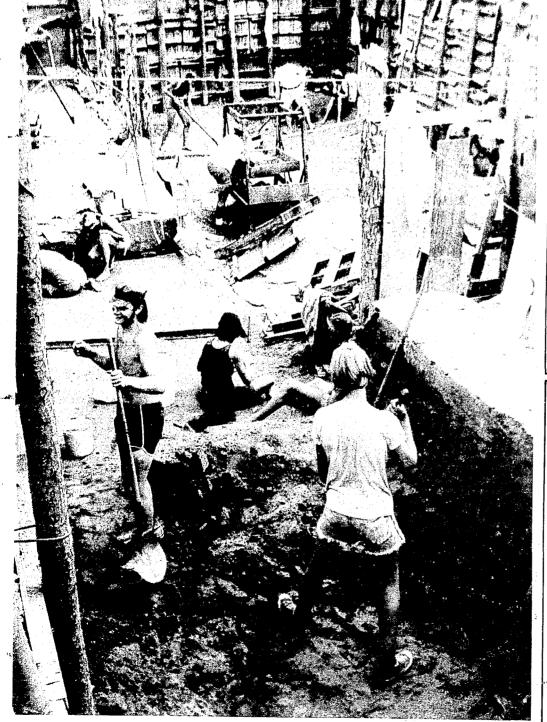
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Students put in summer's work excavating Indian site near Delaware River

Army depot unusual but valuable Pocono attraction

of the Pocono attrations that comes readily to mind, but thousands of visitors tour the Tobyhanna Army Depot each

More than at any other time, people come to see the depot during Armed Forces Week in May. Throughout the rest of the year though, visitors, including many foreigners, come in groups to see the variety of military operations performed at Tobyhanna and get an idea of the vasiness of the American military establishment.

The base is modern. It was opened in 1953 and remains the newest of depots nationwide. For that reason, it often hosts regional and national military conferences.

A spokesman for the public information office estimated that more than 15,000 people tour the base annually. Tours are arranged year 'round for groups but an individual could possibly arrange to tour with one of the groups.

The base has a visitor's bureau that arranges tours and depending on the visitors, also prepares training schedules and makes hotel reservations.

Some of the visitors who tour the base are official visitors, including military officials from countries that are American allies. Other frequent visitors include school children, scout groups, exchange students, professional societies. community groups and businessmen

"We had a group of about 85 businessmen about two weeks ago," said information specialist Paul Case during a recent interview. "They requested it and they had quite a time."

Located on a plateau at the crest of the Poconos (elevation 1,992 feet), the depot occupies a 1,400-acre tract and has more than 100 buildings. It is the largest employer in northeastern Pennsylvania with more than 3,000 workers and an annual payroll of more than \$40 million.

The depot has only about 100

men in uniform. But the in continuous operation. number swells in the warmer months when Army and National Guard Reserves come for annual training.
When civilians come to tour

the depot, they are introduced to the massive facility through use of a film, "The Tobyhanna Story." Though it runs about a half an hour, the film rapidly summarizes the facilities and work of the depot.

The film is loaded with statistics and technical jargon that obscures its message but successfully conveys the idea that a broad range of jobs important to the U.S. armed forces are performed at the

Similarly, the tour guide is not able to clearly convey what visitors are seeing because of the large volume of noise produced by machines in the large, well-equipped shops. Nevertheless, the tour is worthwhile because visitors can see some of the many types of work being performed by hundreds of employes.

The film provides orientation before visitors walk around some of the large buildings. The length of the tour can be adjusted to suit the desires of the group.

The major missions of the depot and the basic elements of bureaucratic organization at the base are explained in the film. "It does not give you the whole picture," Case said. But, he added, "It does give you the highlights."

Visitors are told about the most important missions of the depot, those of supply and maintainance. Workers at the base overhaul and modify electronic, communication, automotive, construction and other types of equipment.

Several unfamiliar acronyms are used to describe some of the work. For example, maintainance is done on equipment of AUTODIN, the worldwide Automatic Digital Network. The depot has high speed data circuits, part of an international telecommunications network

Visitors see a large computer center with terminals at other bases and in Washington connected to it with telephone lines. When visitors enter and leave the center, the doors are locked - part of the security precautions taken at some of the facilities.

High speed computer printing is demonstrated for groups. Patterns of symbols programmed into the computer cause it to draw pictures, each character causing shading like the dots in a newspaper picture.

In a few minutes, during a recent tour, the printer turned out pictures of the liberty bell with inscriptions and captions keyed to the bicentennial. Each of the 11 persons touring was given one.

It, and a few brochures, are the only souvenirs of the tour as picture taking is generally prohibited. Cameras are permitted on the grounds under special circumstances but photographers are restricted to a few areas

Most of the areas are classified, information officers explained. Visitors must wear identification badges, also classified, so they cannot be photorgraphed wearing them.

Guides for the tours are members of the Veterans Committee. During the summer, the depot averages about one tour each week. Some of the shops visited have displays showing the type work they do.

One of the displays showed truck parts before and after reconditioning. Side by side, there were worn and rusty parts and similar pieces that looked new. It was more informative, however, to see the vast numbers of work benchs arranged in large rectangular patterns, each with a skilled technician attending some electronic or mechanical apparatus.

The numbers of workers and the varieties of tasks being performed are instructive of the complexity and volume of the tasks being performed at one type of military installation during peacétime, especially for visistors who have never served in the armed forces or been on a military

Several of the facilities are described in the film but are not toured. Among them is the Army Motion Picture Depository and Film Distribution System. Hundreds of thousands of feet of motion picture film are stored on subjects ranging from personal hygiene to balistic missle systems.

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other-groups. The film system is one of several types of storage, testing and repair facilities on the base. There are also commercial facilities for civilian employees and military personal.

"It's like a city within itselfreally, practically self-sustainsaid Stanley Lukowski, public information officer. He does much of the planning of

who rode their bicycles from Danville to the depot. A few days later, a group of Swiss teachers and students saw the installation.

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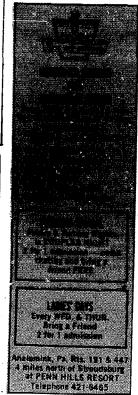
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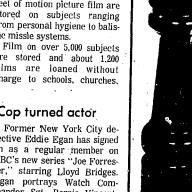
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